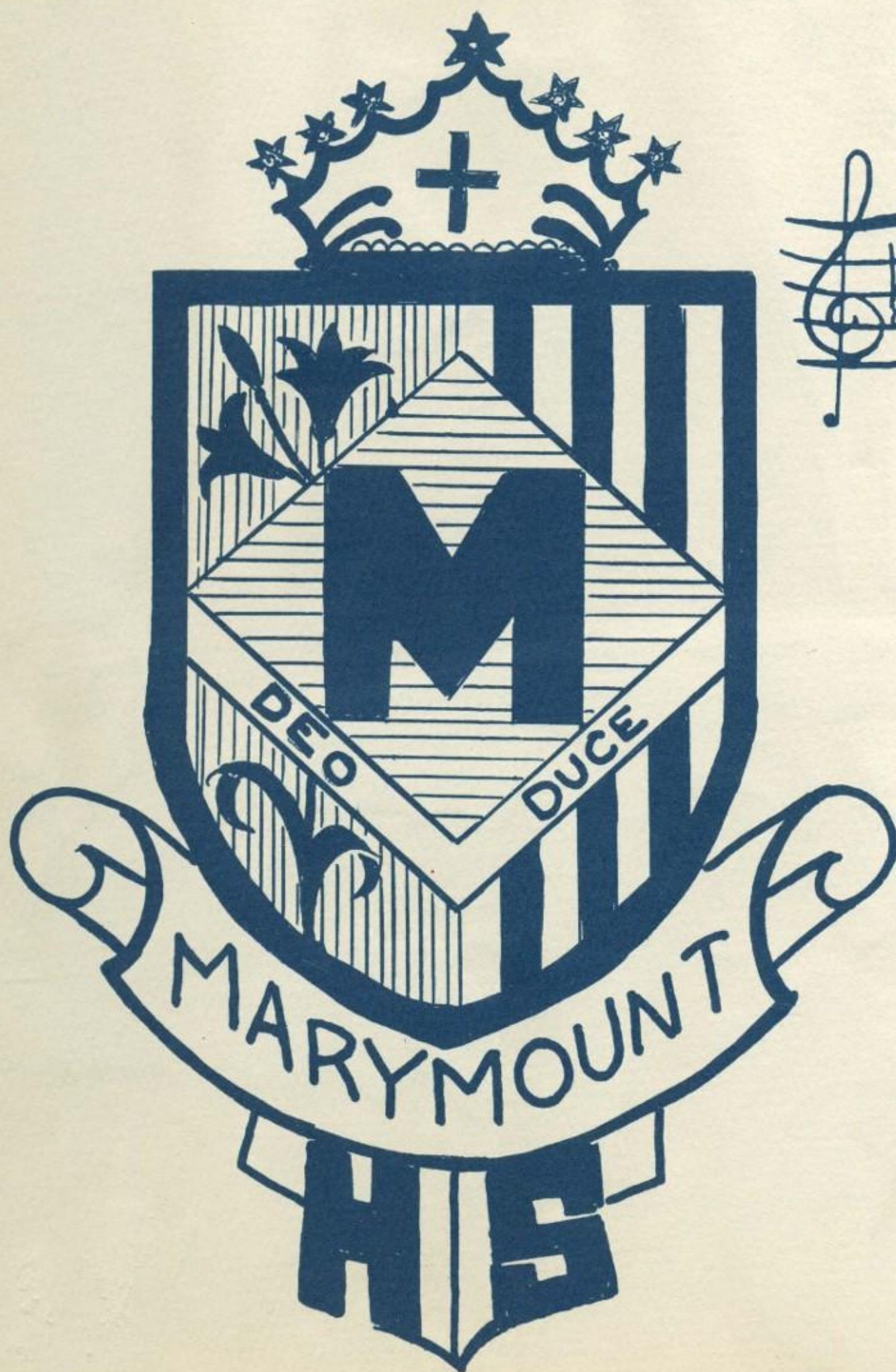
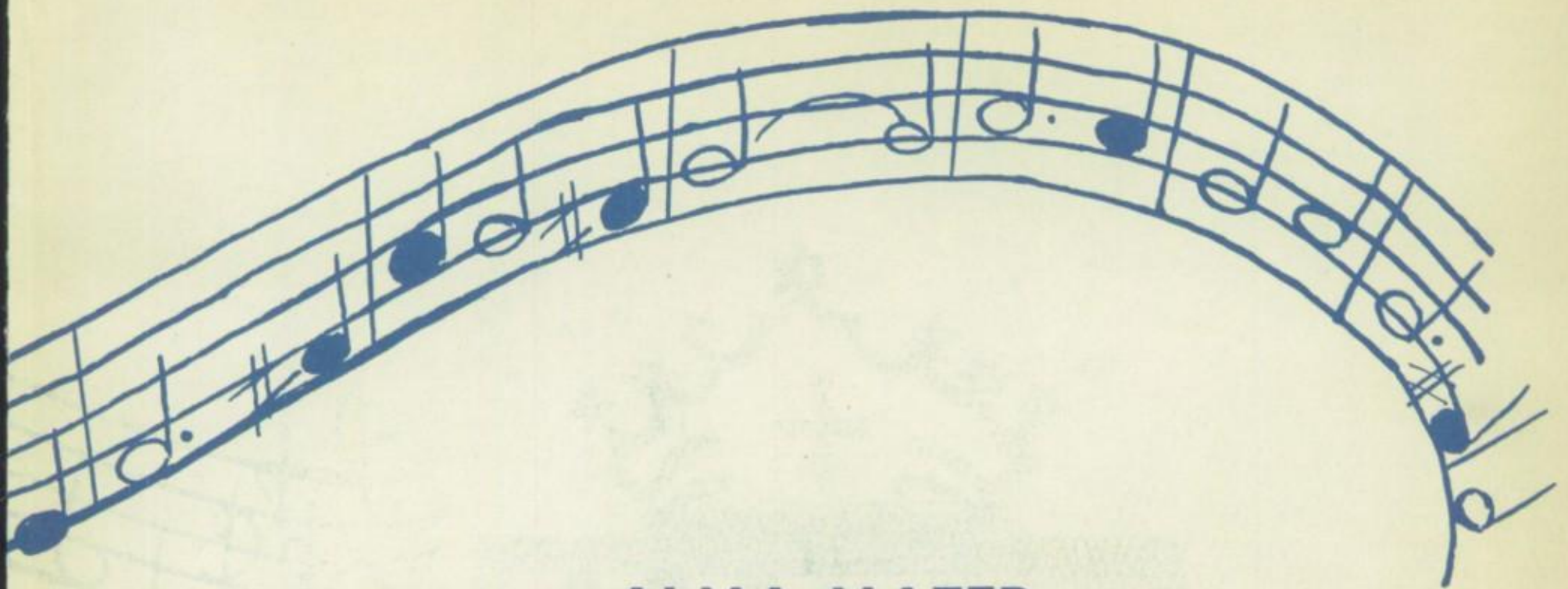




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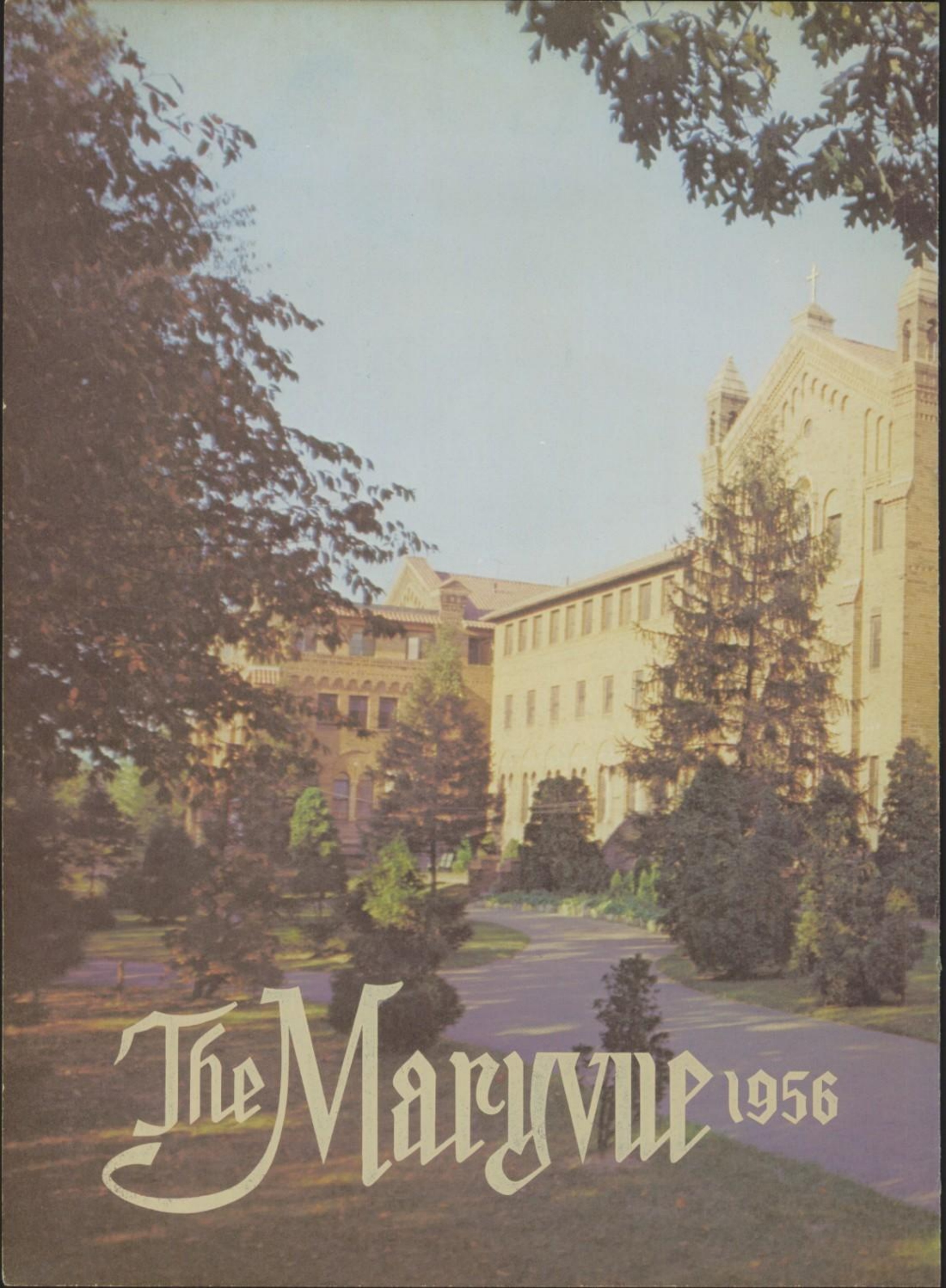


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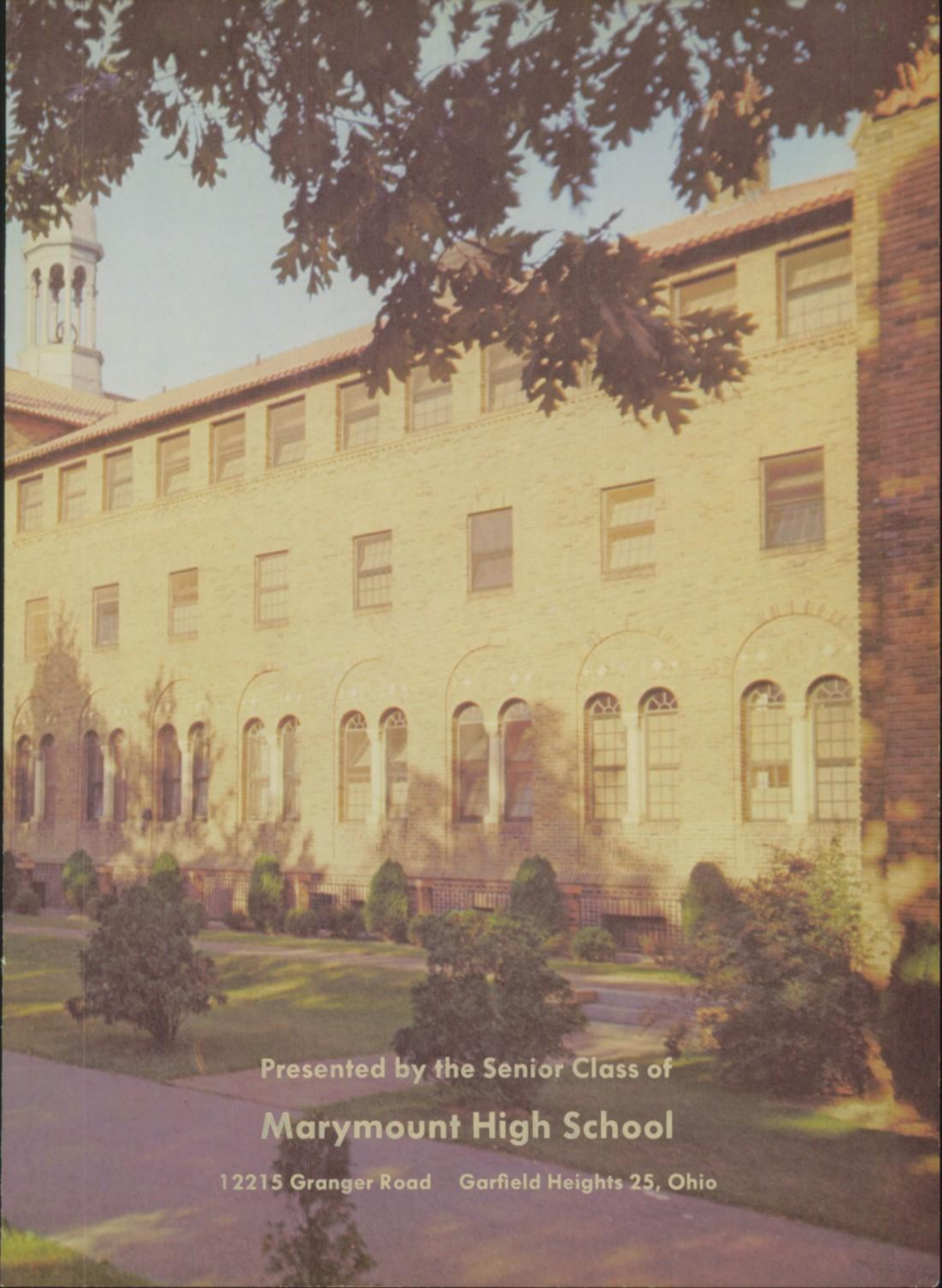
In years to come though we may roam
To distant lands far o'er the foam,
One thought one mem'ry ever so bright
Will shine forth our guiding light —
The thought of a school that's so loyal and true
Whose Queen is our beautiful Lady in Blue.
We'll boast of our school and its colors so true,
Whose Queen is our beautiful Lady in Blue.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater, strong and true!
We will always raise our voices and vouch for you.
Our hearts true love will ever hold
For Marymount's colors blue and gold.





The Maryville 1956



Presented by the Senior Class of
Marymount High School

12215 Granger Road Garfield Heights 25, Ohio



Foreword

In this, the Queen's Year, a new chapter is inscribed in the annals of Marymount High School. A new edifice rises in our midst, but its newness is only in material construction and not in essence.

Admiration for a school is neither new nor striking, but the deep love that Marymount students have for their Alma Mater is shown in their wholehearted cooperation in all school activities. In all these endeavors the motivating force is the love the students cherish for their patroness—Mary, Queen of the Universe.

With the nostalgic realization that Mary reigns for the last time as Queen of the original Marymount, let us review familiar scenes of the Queen's Year in the pages of the 1956 Maryvue.



In The Service

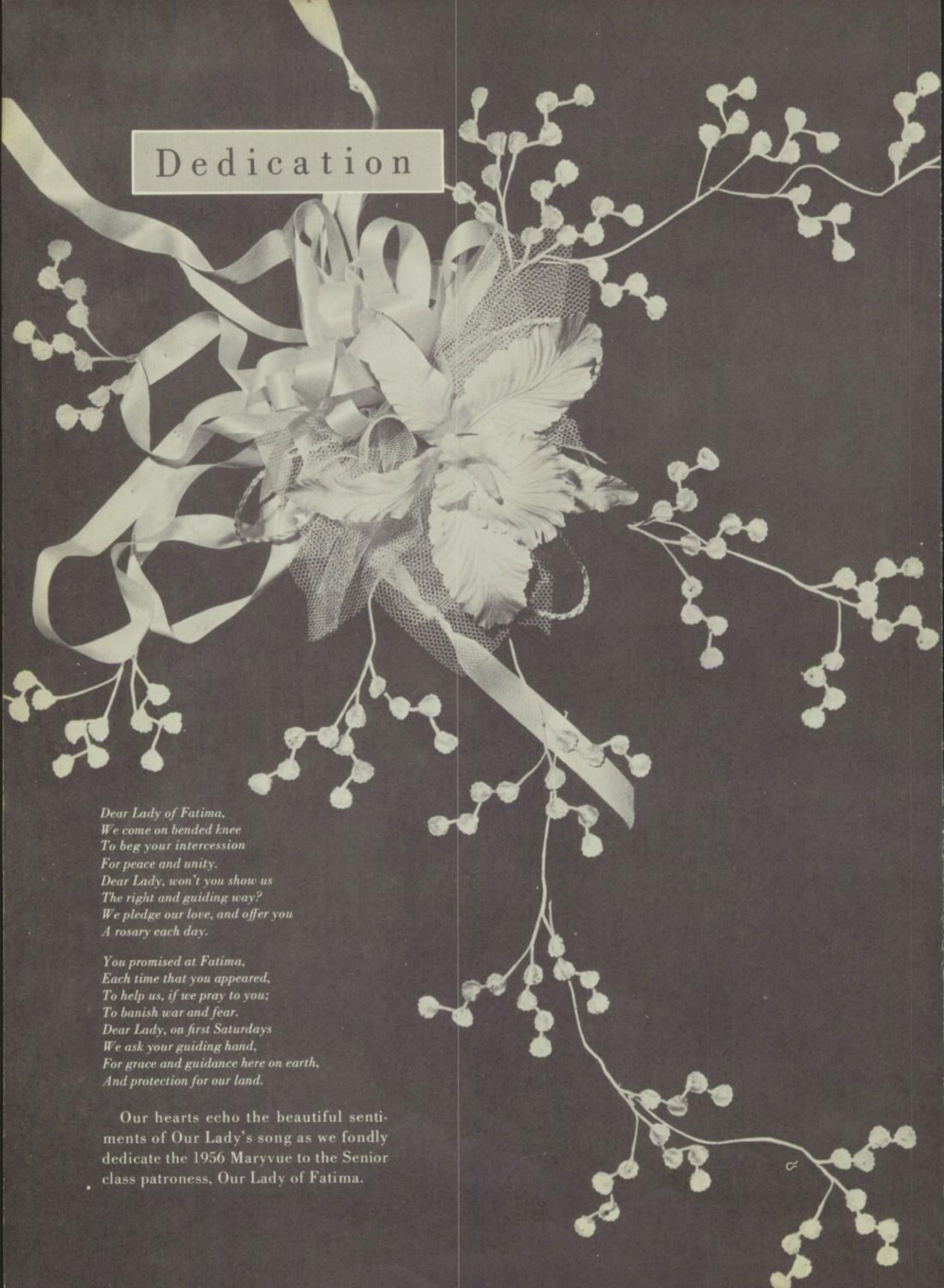


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Of Our Queen



Dedication

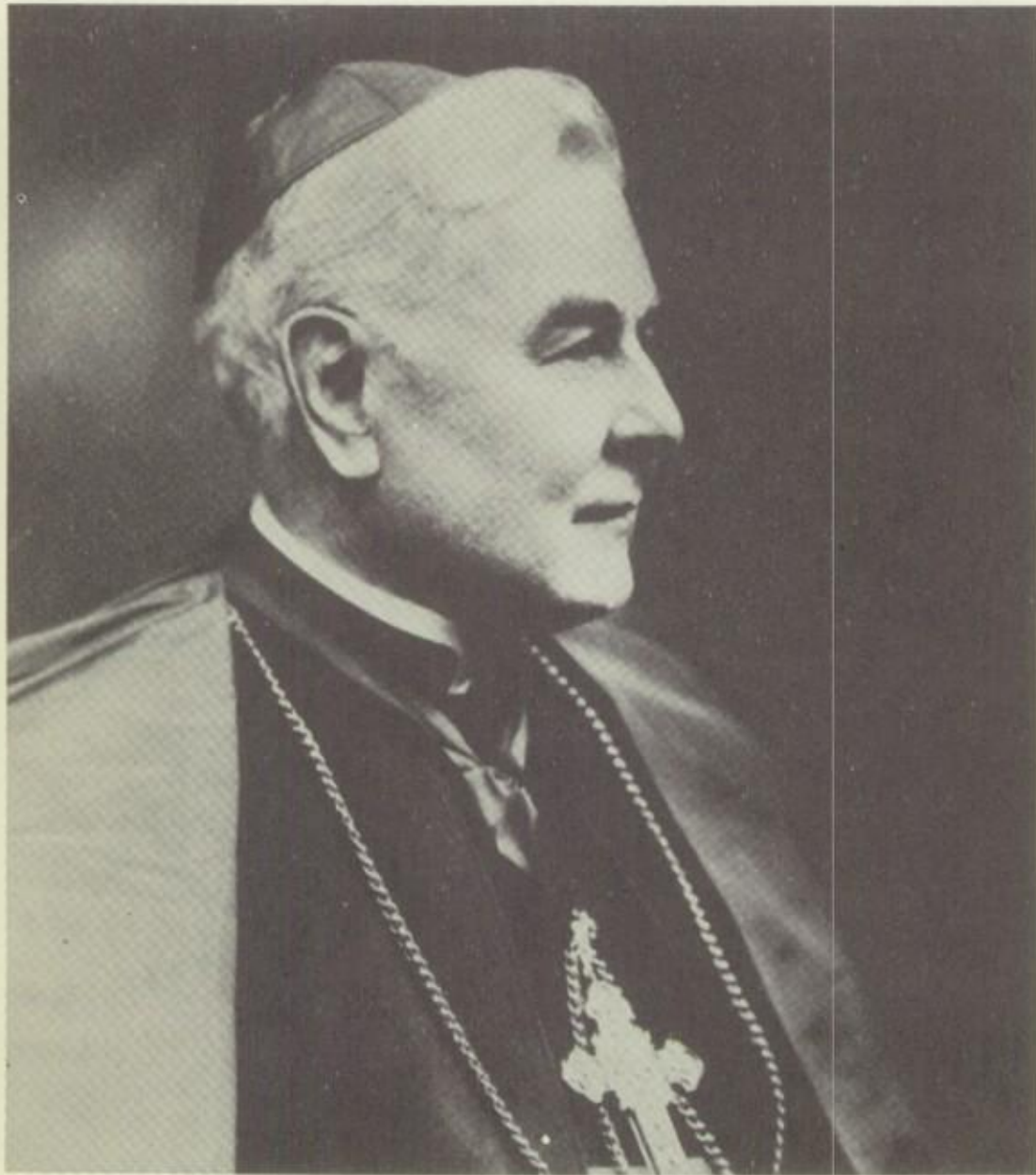
*Dear Lady of Fatima,
We come on bended knee
To beg your intercession
For peace and unity.
Dear Lady, won't you show us
The right and guiding way?
We pledge our love, and offer you
A rosary each day.*

*You promised at Fatima,
Each time that you appeared,
To help us, if we pray to you;
To banish war and fear.
Dear Lady, on first Saturdays
We ask your guiding hand,
For grace and guidance here on earth,
And protection for our land.*

Our hearts echo the beautiful sentiments of Our Lady's song as we fondly dedicate the 1956 Maryvue to the Senior class patroness, Our Lady of Fatima.



Our Spiritual Leaders



Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban



The Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban's inspiring guidance of youth has won for him the highest esteem and admiration of the Diocese of Cleveland. His broad vision and deep faith were instrumental in the advancement of Catholic education.

Through his advice and encouragement, many new elementary and secondary schools were constructed. The erection of the new Marymount High school this year might have partly answered his plea for expanded facilities to accommodate the constantly growing high school enrollment.

For nineteen years our chaplain, Very Reverend Monsignor Edmund J. Mondzelewski, had held a prominent place in the minds and hearts of the student body at Marymount. Through his words of wisdom, both in senior religion classes and through his occasional instructional sermons, he has aided us to develop spiritually and intellectually.

In this, the Queen's Year, Monsignor "Ed" has urged us through example and direction to foster a deep and lasting devotion to Mary. Frequent attendance at devotions to Our Lady and daily reception of Holy Communion were always encouraged by him.

Very Reverend Edmund J. Mondzelewski



Our Mother Superiors



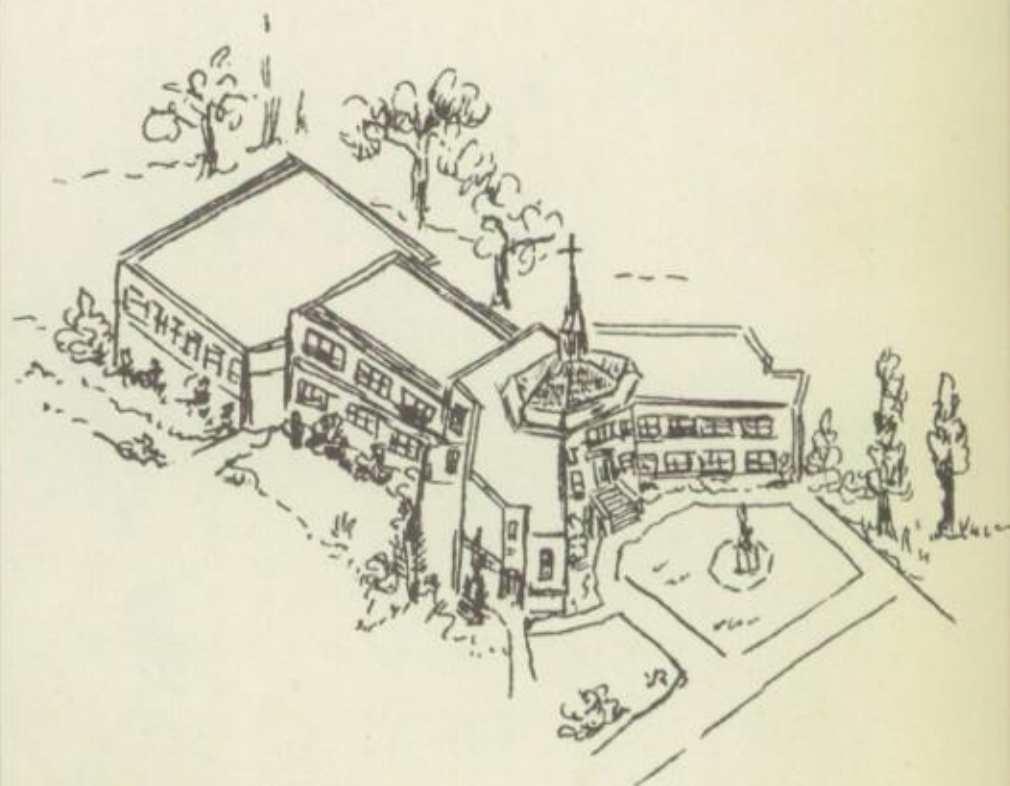
Mother Mary Dionysia and Mother Mary Josaphat have been blessed with the deep wisdom and clear vision of inspiring leaders.

In them we discovered the intrepid courage of builders who possess a constructive energy that makes dreams come true. Their steadfast endeavors played no small part in the successful accomplishments of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Through their efforts, construction of the new Marymount High School building is becoming a reality. They can look with satisfaction and pride upon the rising edifice. The new Marymont is truly a tribute to them.



Reverend Mother Mary Dionysia



Mother Mary Josaphat

Our Capable Principal

Throughout the days of the Queen's Year, we have felt the capable, administrative hand of our principal, Sister Mary Berchmans. Her many tasks included especially the enforcement of school rules and compilation of various records and accounts.

Enthusiastically, she supported all school activities. Her encouragement rallied the student body to a spirit of cooperation which led to successful accomplishments for the Queen's Year.

Although a full schedule of school affairs occupied her time, our principal was never known to deny a student individual assistance. As a willing guide, she extended friendly advice to all who sought her aid to help them cope with their problems. As instructor of the third year religion class, she helped the Juniors develop an ability to face the modern day problems of youth.



Sister Mary Berchmans

Christmas Spirit abounds as Sister Mary Berchmans pins a corsage on E. Jaskiewicz's jacket while P. Kusiak and C. Cado happily await their turn as did the rest of the student body.



Senior Moderators



Sister Mary Dulcia

Senior homeroom teacher of 110, *Sister Mary Dulcia*, helped her Latin I, II, students with translations through encouraging explanations. Her anecdotes and stories vitalized her classes and made English IV a fascinating subject. As advisor of Our Lady's Sodality, she spared no effort to spread a deep love for Mary among Marymount Sodalists.



Sister Mary Lauretta

Sister Mary Lauretta taught aspiring homemakers the practical art of sewing fine seams. Art students created masterpieces through her patient instructions. As Senior advisor of 201, she was the source of inspiration for the art work in this Maryvue, as well as for the beautiful touches in other projects of the class of 1956.



Sister Mary Paschal

All kinds of school committees relied on Senior advisor of 233, *Sister Mary Paschal*, to make every activity more meaningful by mimeographing programs. Her teaching schedule included classes in general business, typing II, and office practice. As moderator of the Cheerleaders and Maryvue Business Staff and manager of the Book Store, she was a busy person.

Senior class patroness, Our Lady of Fatima, monopolizes the collection of Madonnas which Sister M. Paschal, Sister M. Lauretta, and Sister M. Dulcia admire.





Sister Mary Berenice

Our Special Teachers

A friendly attitude and a sense of humor endeared *Sister Mary Berenice* to all who met her. Demonstrating the various experiments pertaining to general science infected Sister with the spark of a true scientist. The Freshmen were intrigued by her maneuvering of what seemed to them very complicated apparatus.



Sister Mary Symphoria

Sister Mary Symphoria, a new member of the Marymount faculty, was assigned to teach English grammar and literature to Sophomore students. During her world history course, the pages of history became vividly interesting to the class, through Sister's interpretation of past events.



Sister Mary Julia

In the early hours of the morning as well as throughout the day, *Sister Mary Julia* courageously faced the scheduled groups of student drivers, who were eager to learn the intricacies of driving a car. Her patience and understanding instilled in the students a sense of security and confidence.

"Going my way?" inquires Sister M. Symphoria as Sister M. Berenice invites her to come along for the ride in the convent car to be driven by Sister M. Julia.





Checking certain class records seems a puzzling task for Sister M. Catherine. Fellow Junior homeroom teachers, Sister M. Illuminata and Sister M. Evangelist offer some friendly advice.

Junior Advisors

Enthusiastic could well be a one-word description of newcomer, *Sister Mary Catherine*, who guided Junior homeroom 108. American Problems and American History classes became front page news in the Marial because of the projects Sister launched. She also enjoyed being moderator of the Good Counsel Club.

Sister Mary Evangelist...journalist of the Marymount faculty...was often seen advising writers of both the Marial and Maryvue between classes and after school. Wise proverbs and quotations, which Sister hoped would inspire thoughtfulness in English II, III, and driving education classes, were displayed in her Junior homeroom 206.

Sister Mary Illuminata's instructions in the commercial subjects of shorthand I, II, typing II, and bookkeeping offered students an opportunity to become acquainted with the ways of the business world. As Junior homeroom teacher of 213, Sister was known for originating many unusual and beautiful rallies.



Sister Mary Catherine



Sister Mary Evangelist



Sister Mary Illuminata



Sister Mary Adjutoria



Sister Mary Cecilia



Sister Mary Sylviana

Sophomore Directors

Words and music of the Sophomore class song played by Sister M. Sylviana recall fond memories of class activities to Sister M. Cecilia and Sister M. Adjutoria.



Sister Mary Adjutoria, Sophomore homeroom teacher of 216, was an ardent promoter of keeping Sophomore Class Spirit keyed to action. Freshmen did not lose out on any phase of first year English. Besides imparting a thorough study of written and oral expression, Sister guided them to enjoy many literary experiences, especially from the *Merchant of Venice*.

Sophomore homeroom teacher of 200, *Sister Mary Cecilia*, had the opportunity of teaching her biology students as well as Religion I and II students the wondrous fact that the beauty of nature reflects the wisdom of God. As moderator of the biology group of the Science Club, she encouraged each member to work on a scientific project. As Student Council advisor she inaugurated many new activities.

By directing the Glee Club and conducting the Marymount Orchestra, *Sister Mary Sylviana* fulfilled the students' need for both enrichment and vocational experiences in music. Besides guiding the Sophomores of homeroom 106, Sister Sylviana taught the Juniors the importance of correct English in modern day society.

Freshmen Counselors

By helping puzzled students solve problems in beginning and advanced algebra, as well as in general math and geometry, *Sister Mary Beata*, Freshmen homeroom teacher of 232, established herself as Marymount's math expert. The outstanding mission spirit which Marymount deservedly acclaims was truly the outcome of CSMC moderator's unending zeal.

With some clerical help of student assistants, Freshmen Homeroom teacher of 118, *Sister Mary Deofila*, managed Marymount's library in an efficient and orderly manner. In her religion classes, Freshmen became better acquainted with the basic concepts of our Catholic faith. Sister Deofila also taught a class in bookkeeping.

Budding scientists satisfied their scientific curiosity in *Sister Mary Luke's* general science and chemistry classes. Her health students learned to care for their physical fitness. As advisor of Freshmen homeroom 100, as moderator of the chemistry division of the Science Club, and as director of the Dramatic Club, she cultivated contagious enthusiasm for the interests of these groups.



Sister Mary Beata



Sister Mary Deofila



Sister Mary Luke



Information please? Sister M. Beata hands Sister M. Deofila and Sister M. Luke some articles on prospective Freshmen projects.



Mrs. Della Ristow

Our Lay Instructors

Mrs. Della Ristow supervised the physical education program at Marymount. She enjoyed frolicking with the Gym Leaders at the annual camp trip . . . blew a mean whistle at tournaments . . . looked charming in her distinctive white gym suit . . . directed Marymount Athletic Association . . . was know as Mrs. "R" to one and all.



Miss Jacqueline Heed

Miss Jacqueline Heed's presence has added a new course to Marymount's curriculum: home nursing. Miss Heed considered a knowledge of this subject a practical and essential part of a girl's training. A graduate nurse of St. John's College, she teaches home nursing at Cleveland schools for the American Red Cross.

"Be careful of the patient," warns Miss Heed during the home nursing class, as P. Ponikvar and P. Koprowski try to make a bed with a patient (B. Hummer) in it, while P. Travagliante and C. Greczanik watch the demonstration intently.



Our Culinary Experts



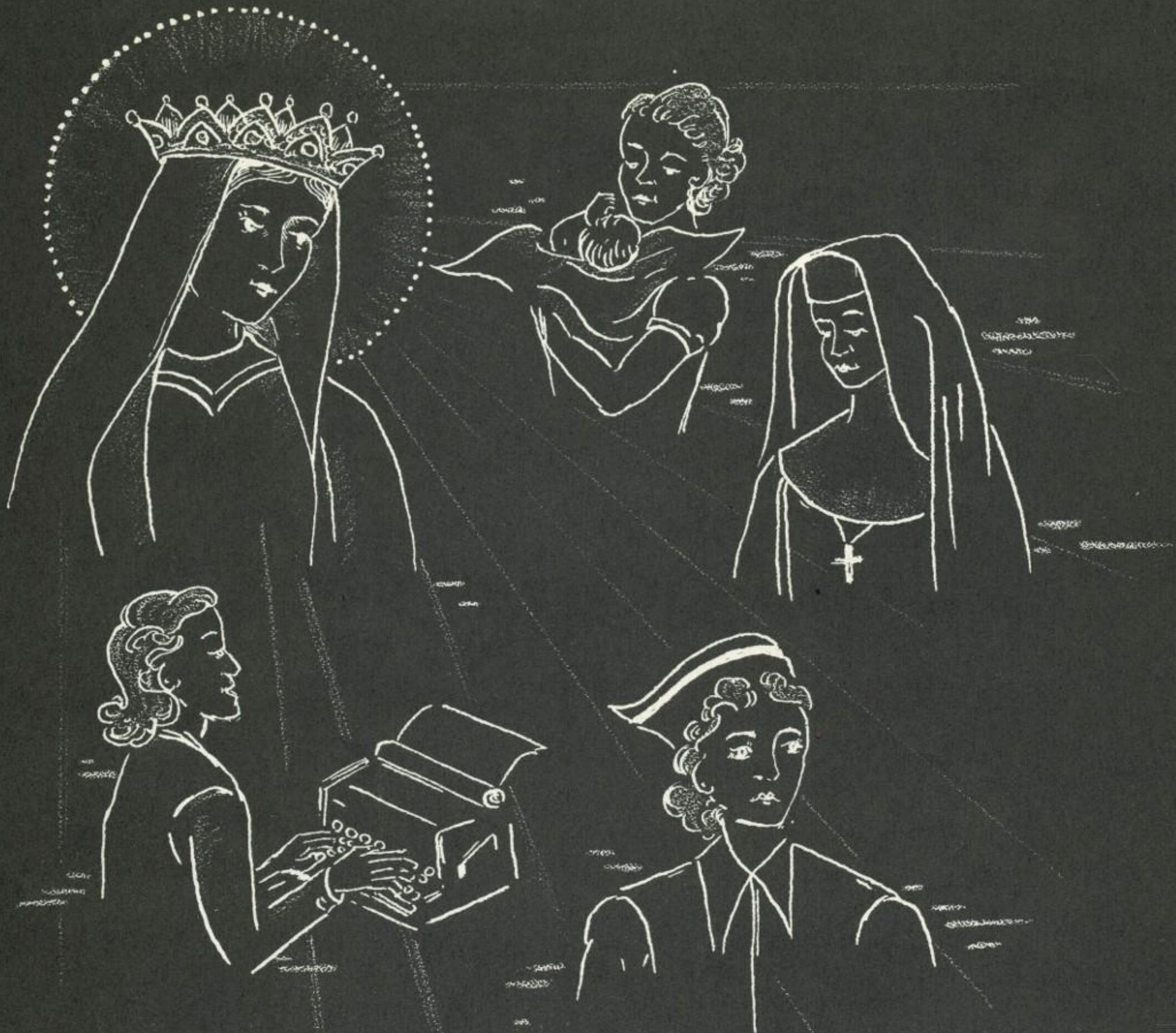
Gourmet's delights include delicious desserts and salads which kitchen artists Sister M. Daniel, Sister M. Lydia, Sister M. Zita, and Sister M. Lawrence prepare for the menu.

What would school be without the grand food served in modern and attractive cafeterias? Providing hungry Marymount misses with wholesome and delicious food were the Sisters who worked in the school's polished and gleaming kitchens under the direction of Sister M. Daniel.

Sister M. Armella and Sister M. Grace, supervisors of the student cafeterias, prepared hot lunch menus, ordered milk, and directed the selling of food. After school offered no respite for the Sisters because late student customers eagerly sought snacks of homemade ice cream.

Luncheon preparations keep Sister M. Armella and Sister M. Grace busy arranging scrumptious desserts and counting change.





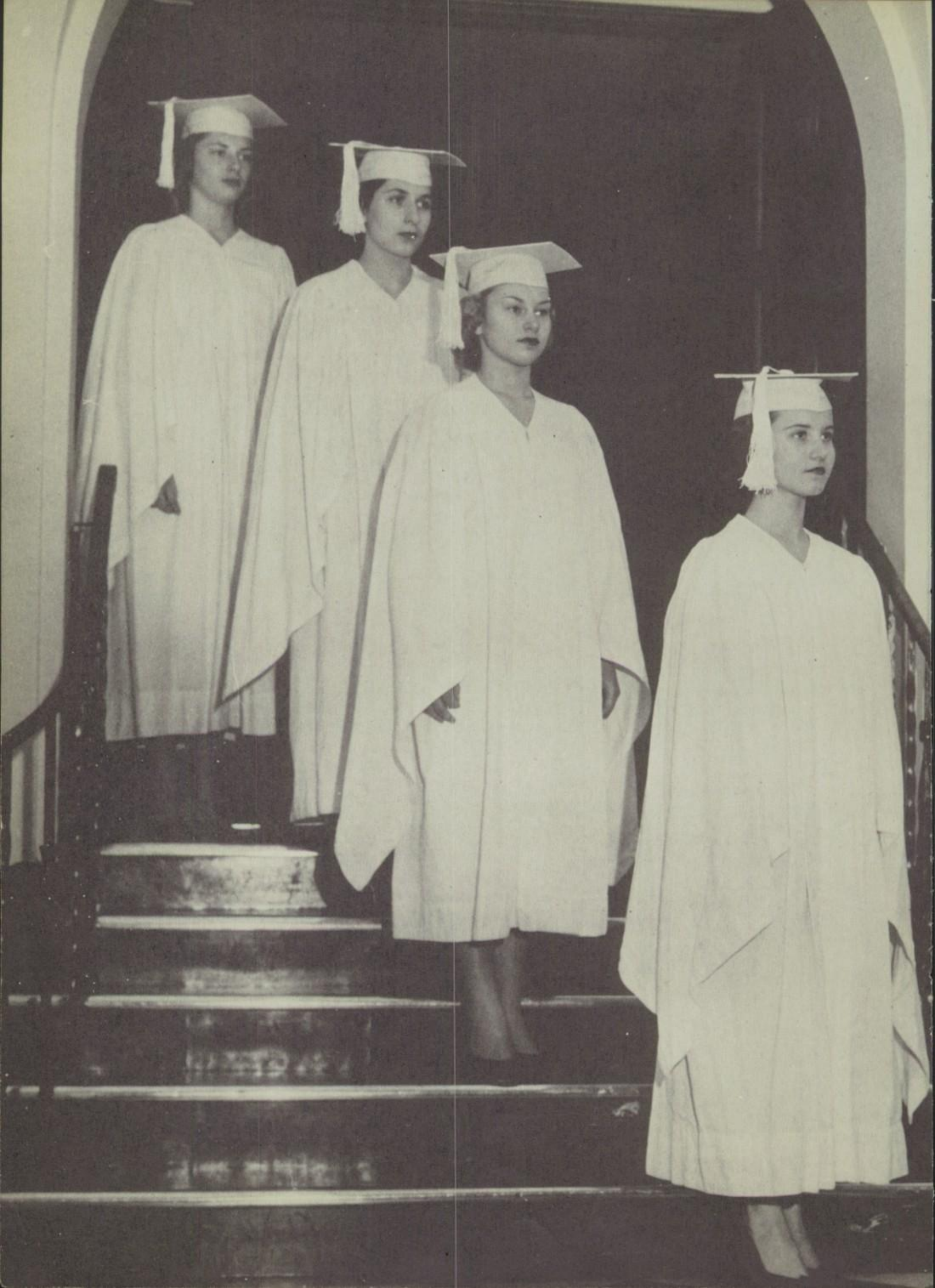
By acknowledging Mary as their Queen, the Class of 1956, the last group to graduate from the first Marymount, attempted to pervade the Queen's Year with a spirit of enthusiastic and loyal service.

This final year was crowded with many memorable events for them: The absorbing hours in classes . . . The solemnity of the Christmas ceremony . . . The recollection of the last retreat . . . The attainment of the National Honor Society . . . The glamour of the prom . . . And finally, the heart-rending farewell of graduation.

Marymount graduates, fortified by Christian principles and Mary-like ideals, may anticipate a future rich in abundant opportunities to serve the world and Mary, Queen of the Universe.

SENIORS







Karen Teresi, S. Class Pres.



Shirley Wacko, S. Class Vice-Pres.

They Led in Our Final Year

■ Karen Teresi

"Remembered as our little friend, accepted as our leader, and loved by all."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council Vice-President—3; Student Council—2,3,4; Homeroom Representative—2,3; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Marial—3,4; M.A.A.—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

■ Shirley Wacko

"Cleverly original and always loyal; her service to others reflects the graciousness of her heart."

Nativity of B.V.M., Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council Treasurer—4; Student Council—3,4; Homeroom Representative—3; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; M.A.A.—3,4; Gym Leaders—3,4; Gym Leader Treasurer—4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

■ Margaret Pasek

"A cheerful laugh that shatters all gloom and humor that makes any day worth living."

Holy Family, Cleveland, Ohio

Class Secretary—2; Student Council—2,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Literary Staff; M.A.A.—3,4; Science Club—3,4.

■ Virginia Lillie

"Shy but likeable; reserved but congenial."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

M.A.A. President—4; Student Council—1,4; Homeroom Representative—1; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff; Gym Leaders—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3.



Margaret Pasek, S. Class Sec.



Virginia Lillie, S. Class Treas.



Mary Therese Adams

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"Cheerfulness and generosity display themselves as part of the unforgettable 'Terry'."

St. Benedict, Cleveland, Ohio

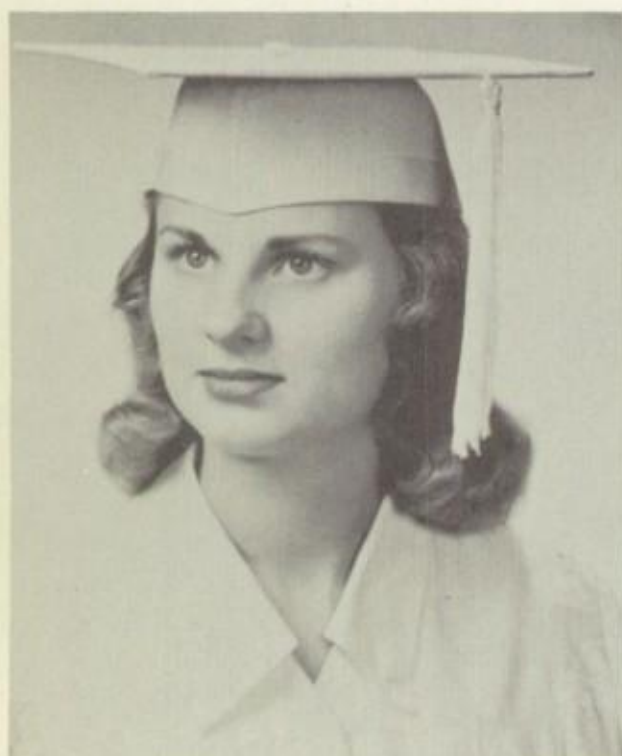
Sodality—1,2,3,4; C. S. M. C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.

■ Janet Bartkowiak

"Carefree and independent in her ways."

St. John Nepomucene, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; M.A.A.—3,4; M.A.A. Secretary—4; Gym Leader—2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,4.



Janet Bartkowiak

■ Joanne Becker

"Her actions and manners bespeak kindness and consideration of others."

St. Hyacinth, Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council—2; Homeroom Representative—2; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. Vice-President—4; Science Club—3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Bowling—3,4.

■ Dolores Biro

"Always ready, come what may."

St. Charles, Parma, Ohio

Student Council—2; Homeroom Representative—2; Sodality—2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff Manager; M.A.A.—3,4; Gym Leader—2,3,4; Cheerleader—3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4.



Joanne Becker



Dolores Biro



Helen Blasko



Theresa Blauman

A Refreshing Pause Fortified Us



■ Helen Blasko

"Cheers the hearts of those about her by her charming, unassuming manner."

St. Benedict, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4.

■ Theresa Blauman

"A friend as precious as a Dresden doll."

Transfiguration, Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council—4; Homeroom Representative—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Bowling—3,4.

"A True Friend" imparts His solution to the problems of G. Varga, T. Blauman, and M. Callahan while they sacrifice moments of the Queen's Year for frequent visits in the chapel.





"Did you see this?" inquires M. Tomcho as she scans a recent issue of the "Extension" from the library magazine stand. R. Goleniewski (standing) appears to be too engrossed even to notice that which has captured the attention of T. Blauman and J. Kosicky.

Current News Enticed Seniors

■ Suzanne Boros

"A true friend whose helpfulness knows no bounds."

St. Margaret, Cleveland, Ohio

C.S.M.C. Treasurer—4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; Good Counsel—2,3,4; Bowling Treasurer—4; Bowling—3,4; Orchestra—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian—3,4.

■ Barbara Breck

"The star of attraction around whom many friends revolve."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Class President—1; Gym Leader President—4; Gym Leader Secretary—3; Gym Leaders—2,3,4; M.A.A.—3,4; Student Council—1,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Dramatics—3,4; Science Club—3,4; Science Club Secretary—4.



Suzanne Boros



Barbara Breck



Dorothy Brichacek

■ Dorothy Brichacek

"No boundaries to her helpfulness, no barriers to her joyfulness, and no limits to her friendliness."

Holy Family, Cleveland, Ohio

Class Vice-President—1; Student Council—1; Gym Leader Secretary—4; Gym Leaders—3,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Literary Staff; M.A.A.—3,4.

■ Mary Ellen Callahan

"She has a personality all her own."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—2,3,4; Dramatics—3,4.



Mary Ellen Callahan

■ Mary Ann Chmielewski

"An Irish colleen with smiling eyes to capture any heart."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4.



Mary Ann Chmielewski

■ Marie Cizmar

"Everyone knows 'Ciz' as a good sport and a friend with a warm personality."

Nativity of B.V.M., Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council—1; Homeroom Representative—1; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff; M.A.A.—3,4.



Marie Cizmar



Marlene Curcio

■ Marlene Curcio

"The candle of friendliness lights her way."

St. Margaret, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Good Counsel—3,4; Bowling—3,4.

■ Nancy Deyling

"Her sincerity—an inspiration to all."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Student Council—3; Class Vice-President—3; Sodality—1,2,3,4; Sodality Officer—4; C. S. M. C.—1,2,3,4; Marial—3; Maryvue Literary Staff; Bowling—3,4; Bowling Secretary—3; Science Club—3,4; Dramatics—3,4.



Nancy Deyling

■ Sheila Driscoll

"Within her twinkling eyes appears a spirit of gaiety and friendliness."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Student Council—4; Homeroom Representative—4; Sodality—2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4.

■ Barbara Emick

"A wealth of knowledge surrounded by an air of reserve."

St. Wenceslas, Maple Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4;— Sodality Vice-Prefect—4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Good Counsel—1,2,3,4.



Sheila Driscoll



Barbara Emick



Nancy Evert



Mary Elizabeth Fenske

'Twilight Twirl' Highlighted 1955

■ Nancy Evert

"Friendliness personified with emphasis on helpfulness."

Assumption of B. V. M., Brecksville, Ohio

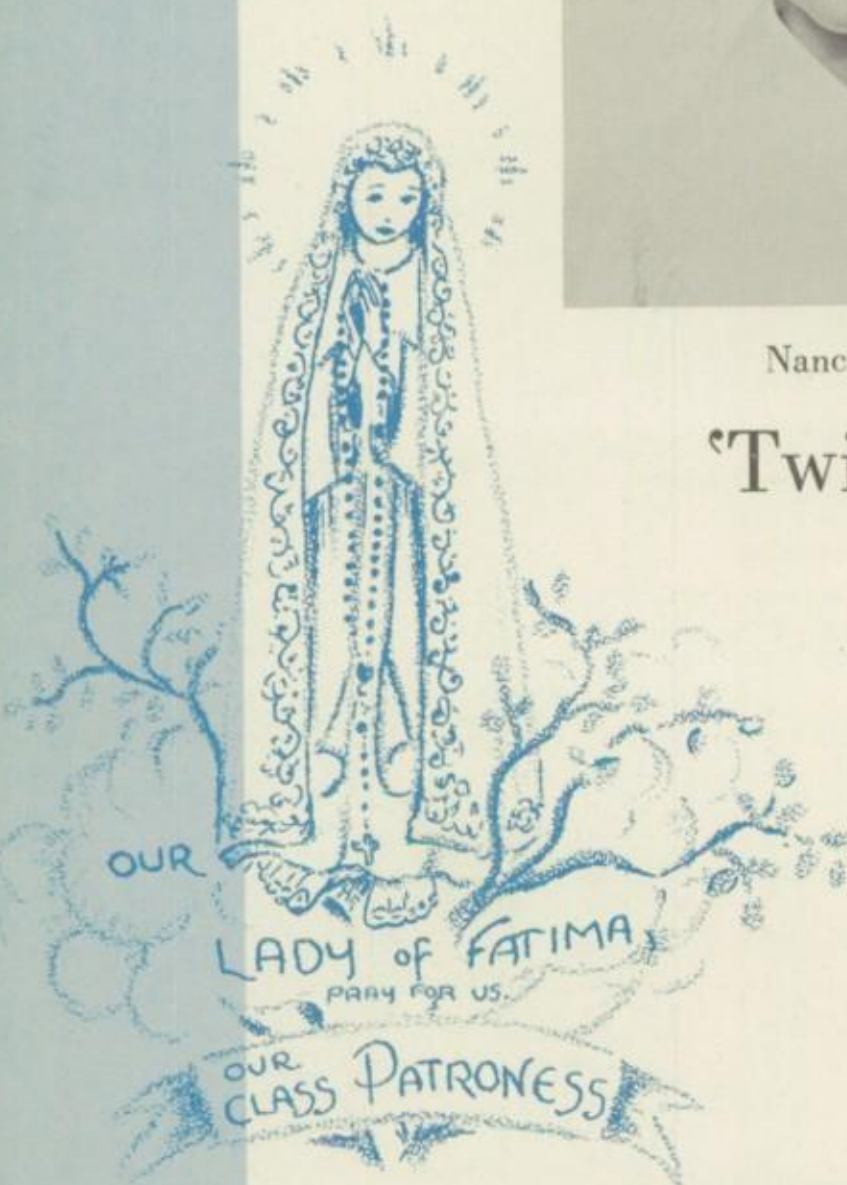
Student Council—3; Homeroom Representative—3; Sodality—1,2,3,4; Sodality Treasurer—4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Dramatics—2,3,4.

■ Mary Elizabeth Fenske

"Mischievous twinkles in her eyes."

St. Pius X, Bedford, Ohio

Student Council—3; Homeroom Representative—3; Sodality—2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Good Counsel—3,4; Cheerleader—3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—2,3,4; Science Club—3,4.



Is chivalry dead? It doesn't seem so when observing the 'knights' of M. Sedensky, E. Podgurski, and P. Ponikvar, who are assisting their 'ladies' at the close of the senior dance, The Twilight Twirl.





"I wonder if we'll ever win one?", question little sisters V. Cermak and P. Kuczarski while their big sisters A. Kochik and R. Wilczenski explain the significance of the trophy.

Big Sisters Recalled Tournaments

■ Susan Gauntner

"Frankness and sincerity personified."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Good Counsel—3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4; Science Club—3,4.

■ Diane Gaylor

"Full of pep and full of fun . . . Successful always."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality Secretary—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; M.A.A.—3,4; Gym Leader—3,4; Cheerleader—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Science Club—3,4.

Susan Gauntner

Diane Gaylor





Carol Goga



Regina Golenieski

■ Carol Goga

"A ray of sunshine, her constant companion."

St. Monica, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff.

■ Regina Golenieski

"Her gentleness is characteristic of her queenly manner."

SS. Peter and Paul, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Good Counsel Secretary—4; Good Counsel Treasurer—3;
Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff;
Dramatics—1,3,4.



Carol Grabowski

■ Carol Grabowski

"Always ready to join in . . . work or play."

St. Monica, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff.

■ Carol Greczanik

"Leader . . . sportsman . . . everyone's pal; always smiling that's lovable 'Gretchen'."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Class Treasurer—2; Gym Leader Vice-President—4; Student
Council—2; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue
Business Staff; Gym Leader—3,4; Dramatics—3,4.



Carol Greczanik



Judith Greeley

■ Judith Greeley

"Friendly and fun-loving at all times."

SS. Peter and Paul, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Student Council—1,2,4; Student Council Secretary 2; Class Vice-President—2; Homeroom Representative—1; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Marial—3,4; Marial Editor-in-Chief—4; Gym Leader—2,3,4; Dramatics—3,4; Science Club—3,4; Science Club Vice-President—4; M.A.A.—3,4; M.A.A. Secretary—4.

■ Mary Ann Hojnacki

"Makes the most of her opportunities."

St. Monica, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,4; C.S.M.C.—1,4; Maryvue Typing Staff; Dramatics—1,4.



Mary Ann Hojnacki

■ Theresa Jankowski

"Finds happiness in perserverance and consideration of others."

St. Hyacinth, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Thespian; Science Club—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.

■ Gloria Jasinski

"Her kindness is only exceeded by her helpfulness."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; Sodality Officer—4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Literary Staff; Thespian—2,3,4; Science Club—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.



Theresa Jankowski



Gloria Jasinski



Esther Jaskiewicz



Patricia Kaminski

We Watched Mary's Year Pass



■ Esther Jaskiewicz

"Laughter hidden beneath a cloak of reserve."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4.

■ Patricia Kaminski

"Conscientiousness and diligence are her chief attributes."

St. Margaret, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. Officer—4;
Maryvue Business Staff; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian;
Science Club—3,4.

"Another year gone by?" exclaims Julaine Roscoe as she celebrates her seventeenth birthday. Enjoying the unexpected treat of a birthday cake during lunch hour are G. Jasinski, M. Zassick, M. Tabone, P. Koprowski, J. Nemetz, C. Kralik, V. Kosko, and B. Rezac.





"And then what happened?" questions C. Goga, M. Cizmar, and C. Greczanik of S. Boros as they review the latest news in the Senior lounge, the favorite rendezvous of the upperclassmen during lunch period and after school hours.

Lounge Provided Relaxation

■ Patricia Karwoski

"Sweetness shields not her lovable nature."

Transfiguration, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4.

■ Margaret Kniola

"Dependable and cooperative . . . radiates friendship wherever she goes."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.



Patricia Karwoski



Margaret Kniola



Agnes Kochik

■ Agnes Kochik

"A mischievous jester that makes everyone laugh with her."

St. Hedwig, Lakewood, Ohio

Marial Associate Editor—4; Science Club President—4; Student Council 4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Marial—3; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3.

■ Phyllis Koprowski

"As delightful and captivating as the smile which brightens her face."

St. Hyacinth, Cleveland, Ohio

Dramatics Treasurer—2; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Literary Staff; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4.

■ Marie Koryta

"Her crowning glory; her hair . . . her distinctive trait; her quietness matched with her friendliness."

Holy Family, Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; M.A.A.—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

■ Joann Kosicky

"Where there is fun there is Joann; where there is Joann there is fun."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

C.S.M.C.—1,2,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Dramatics—1,4.



Phyllis Koprowski



Marie Koryta



Joann Kosicky



Violet Kosko

■ Violet Kosko

"Combines love and skill to form masterpieces."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Maryvue Editor-in-Chief; Class Treasurer—3; Student Council—2,3,4; Homeroom Representative—2; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4.

■ Carol Ann Kralik

"Her friendship, a necessary pebble in the path of life."

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council—3; Homeroom Representative—3; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4; Thespian.



Carol Ann Kralik

■ Joanne Kupniewski

"Her companionship is such that is welcomed by all and at all times."

SS. Peter and Paul, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Student Council Secretary—4; Homeroom Representative—4; Student Council—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Orchestra—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Maryvue Typing Staff.

■ Marian Luther

"One who wishes to be just a thread in the tapestry of God."

SS. Peter and Paul, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Good Counsel President—4; Sodality—1,4; C.S.M.C.—1,4; Good Counsel—1,4.



Joanne Kupniewski



Marian Luther



Eleanor Lutz



Antoinette Masar



■ Eleanore Lutz

"A mixture of intelligence, popularity, and fashion."

St. Margaret, Cleveland, Ohio

Dramatics President—4; Secretary of Dramatics—2; Student Council—1,4; Homeroom Representative—1; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

■ Antoinette Masar

"Her jolly manner makes you forget your troubles and laugh with her."

Our Lady of Czestochowa, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; Sodality Officer—4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Mary-vue Business Staff; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

Smiles Endured Morning Rains



April Showers entice smiles from P. Kaminski, D. Biro, T. Jankowski, and M. A. Piotrkowski, as they dash in from the rain to make hasty preparations to arrive in time for the 8:15 homeroom period.



"Watch out!" The sportive shouts ring through the air while D. Biro, H. Basko, N. Evert, and M. Tabone aim well formed snowballs at their targets.

Target Practice Followed Snowfall

■ Jean Nemetz

"A keen mind, lovable personality, and a heart of gold."

Holy Family, Cleveland, Ohio

Dramatic Club Secretary—4; Student Council—3; Homeroom Representative—3; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Literary Staff; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4.

■ Nancy Novish

"Blessed with a gift of friendliness and a sweet disposition."

St. Wenceslas, Maple Heights, Ohio

C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4; Orchestra—1,2,3; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4.



Jean Nemetz



Nancy Novish



Joan Odvody



Judith Omiecinski

■ Joan Odvody

"Loves life and makes the most of it."

St. John Nepomucene, Cleveland, Ohio

Maryvue Associate Business Manager; Sodality—1,2,3,4;
C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

■ Judith Omiecinski

"Sails through life on a song."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Glee Club—3,4.



Annette Palsa

■ Annette Palsa

"Dignified in manner, with a strong undercurrent of friendship."

St. Benedict, Cleveland, Ohio

Dramatic Club Treasurer—4; Student Council—2; Homeroom
Representative—2; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4;
M.A.A.—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.

■ Helen Pataki

"A helping hand to those who need it seems to be her passport to happiness."

St. Elizabeth, Cleveland, Ohio

C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—3,4.



Helen Pataki



Mary Ann Piotrkowski

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"Her heart as golden as her hair."

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Cleveland, Ohio

Student Council—4; Homeroom Representative—4; Sodality—2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Orchestra—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4.

■ Patricia Ponikvar

"Her vivacious charm loved by all."

St. Wenceslas, Maple Heights, Ohio

Sodality Officer—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff; Good Counsel—1,2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Marial Staff—3.



Patricia Ponikvar

■ Elizabeth Podgurski

"Always ready to lend a helping hand when there is art work to be done."

St. Mary, Bedford, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Art Staff.

■ Barbara Rezac

"Barbara . . . add one cup intelligence, one cup service, include sweetness, and sprinkle with humor."

Holy Family, Cleveland, Ohio

C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. Secretary—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; Bowling Secretary—4; Bowling—3,4; Maryvue Literary Staff; Science Club—3,4.



Elizabeth Podgurski





Julaine Roscoe



Mary Ann Savol



■ Julaine Roscoe

"The glow in her heart, the laugh on her lips which she shares, brings happiness to anyone near."

St. Charles, Parma, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club Officer—4; Thespian.

■ Mary Ann Savol

"Ever ready to lend a helping hand whether at work or at play."

St. Wenceslas, Maple Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff.

Seniors Honored Mary's Year

In last minute preparations for the Living Rosary, K. Teresi and N. Novish add the finishing touches to the 'first Hail Mary,' J. Kupniewski.





Mellow voices blend as M. Zassick, M. Tabone, and B. Emick prepare a vocal rendition for the annual M.H.S. Showboat. Pianist, P. Ponikvar, injects her keyboard interpretation of "Harvest Moon."

Songsters Revived Melodies

■ Marianne Sedensky

"A surprise package that is always popping with wit, humor, intelligence, and unbounded helpfulness."

St. Elizabeth, Cleveland, Ohio

C.S.M.C. President—4; Class Treasurer—1; Student Council—1,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. Officer—3; Maryvue Literary Staff; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4.

■ Dolores Seminsky

"Her character like a beautiful landscape is admired by all... the gem of her friendship is yours for the asking."

SS Peter and Paul, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Student Council Secretary—3; Maryvue Associate Editor; Bowling Treasurer—3; Student Council—2,3,4; Homeroom Representative—2,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Marial—3; Bowling—3,4; Science Club—3,4; Class Secretary—3.



Marianne Sedensky



Dolores Seminsky



Constance Sharkey

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"Her presence is welcome and cherished by those who know her."

St. Michael, Independence, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—3,4; Science Club—3,4.

■ LaVerne Slezak

"The sparkle and glitter of a diamond, the simplicity and beauty of a pearl crown her queenly stature."

St. Elizabeth, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality Officer—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4; Orchestra—1,2,3,4.



LaVerne Slezak

■ Phyllis Smyczek

"A studious character with an ambitious heart . . . had a determination to succeed."

SS Peter and Paul, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Student Council President—4; Class President—3; Class Secretary—1; Student Council—1,3,4; Homeroom Representative—1; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; M.A.A.—3,4; Gym Leader—2,3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian.



Phyllis Smyczek

■ Mary Ann Tabone

"Carefree and gay . . . kind and friendly."

St. Joseph, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.



Mary Ann Tabone



Marilyn Tomcho

■ Marilyn Tomcho

"Always followed by a comet's tail of mischief."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff;
M.A.A.—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.

■ Betty Jane Toth

"Dependability travels along life's road with her."

St. Elizabeth, Cleveland, Ohio

Class President—2; Bowling Secretary—4; Student Council—
1,2,4; Homeroom Representative—1,4; Sodality—1,2,3,4;
C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; M.A.A.—3,4;
Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.



Betty Jane Toth

■ Rae Marie Toth

"Happy-go-lucky . . . a fountain of boundless energy."

St. Benedict, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics
—1,2,3,4.

■ Patricia Travagliente

"Fun loving and mischievous, friendly and genial is 'Pat'."

Transfiguration, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; M.A.A.—3,4; Gym Leader
—3,4; Dramatics—2,3,4; Thespian.



Rae Marie Toth



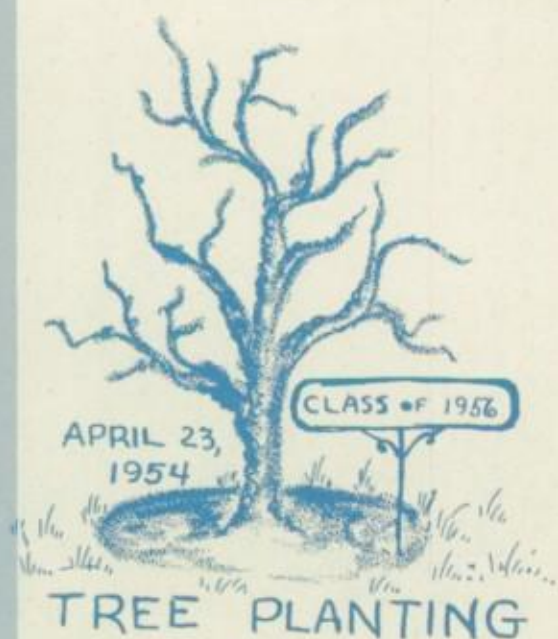
Patricia Travagliente



Gail Varga



Ruth Wilczenski



■ Gail Varga

"The patience and understanding of angels are found here."

St. Margaret, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; Sodality Prefect—4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C. Officer—3; Maryvue Business and Art Staffs; M.A.A.—3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4; Thespian; Science Club—3,4; Student Council—1,4; Homeroom Representative—1.

■ Ruth Wilczenski

"The pep behind her balls carries the team to many a victory."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Art Staff; M.A.A.—3,4; Cheerleaders—3,4; Dramatics—1,4; Science Club—3,4.

Bulletins Sparked Daily Routine

"And in first place is Homeroom..." P. Karwoski stands prepared to prompt M. Curcio as she announces over the school P.A. System, the final results of the annual Catholic Magazine Drive.





"Remember our Freshman Christmas party?" reminisce A. Masar, C. Witkowski, and N. Evert as they wrap gifts for their last Yuletide get-together at school, the Senior Christmas Party.

Festivities Cheered Pre-Holidays

■ LaVerne Wisner

"Numerous qualities are hidden beneath her cloak of shyness... sincere in every action."

St. Therese, Garfield Heights, Ohio

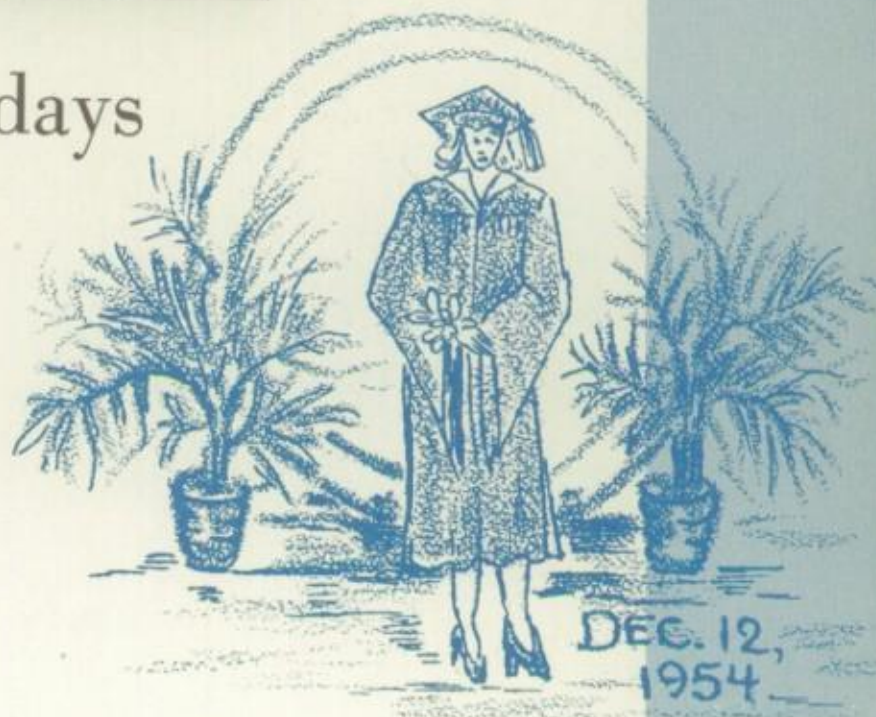
Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4.

■ Constance Witkowski

"Her cheerfulness leaves an imprint on all those around her... welcome in any group."

Our Lady of Czestochowa, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Science Club—3,4.



LaVerne Wisner



Constance Witkowski



Theresa Wojtila



Marilyn Zassick

■ Theresa Wojtila

"Wit may be a thing of pure imagination, but humor involves sentiment and character and 'Terrie'."

St. Benedict, Cleveland, Ohio

Sodality Officer—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Typing Staff; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—3,4.

■ Marilyn Zassick

"A personality that sparkles like a diamond in a setting of gold."

St. Benedict, Cleveland, Ohio

Marial Business Manager—4; Sodality—1,2,3,4; C.S.M.C.—1,2,3,4; Maryvue Business Staff; Marial—3,4; Bowling—3,4; Dramatics—1,2,3,4.



With mixed emotions of joy and sorrow, the Queen's Year Senior dons her cap and gown to participate in the final ceremony of her high school days—Graduation.

Moments of her four years at Marymount are relived as she anxiously awaits the reception of her diploma. How well she can recall those memorable days of annual retreats . . . final exams . . . the living rosary ceremony . . . freshman induction . . . reception of the class ring . . . and every precious moment of her last year, the Queen's Year.

It is with pride that she accepts the diploma—her admission to a new life. Fortified by Christian principles and imbued with a deep love for her Queen, she feels confident as she faces the uncertain future.

Joyous Strains Uplifted Spirits



■ Barbara Beaubien

Sweet simplicity, blended with peace and contentment; native of St. Francis Parish, Detroit, Michigan; possesses great charm and a sweet smile: always willing to lend a helping hand.

■ Frances Caesar

Her presence is welcomed and treasured by all; resident of near-by Parma, Ohio; intelligence personified; takes special interest in English; wonderful classmate.

■ Geraldine Mallinak

The jewel of her friendliness is yours for the asking; from St. Benedict's Parish, Cleveland; girl with the smiling face; capable, sincere, friendly, gay.

■ Linda Mayak

The reflection of her love for God is shown in her love for others; her home Lorain, Ohio, her parish, St. Stanislaus; serious, but never sad; a true friend.

■ Barbara Marianek

Industry, cooperation, and friendliness, help make up this 'special friend' of Christ; calls Garfield Heights, Ohio her home; enjoys science, especially chemistry; a real live wire on skates.

■ Claudia Ospalska

Finds joy in helping even the least of God's creatures; another Detroit, but hailing from St. Gregory's Parish; ever cheerful, ever gay; would make an excellent first grade teacher.

Radiating true love of Mary . . . showering their acquaintances with helpfulness and friendship . . . and praising God through art and music, were the nine Senior postulants.

As Marymount students, they diligently pursued the prescribed studies, considering perfection as their goal. Each undertaking of the Queen's Year was dedicated to Mary—model of Religious women.

Thankful for their numerous graces, these outstanding Seniors continued in their preparations for an even greater career—consecration as a Bride of Christ.



Barbara Beaubien



Frances Caesar



Geraldine Mallinak



Linda Mayak



Barbara Marianek



Claudia Ospalska



Joanne Rilling

■ Joanne Rilling

Small in stature, but big in heart; an Akronite from St. Hedwig's Parish; quiet and unassuming, but always pleasant; just naturally nice; a true jewel in Mary's crown.



Leonette Sadler

■ Leonette Sadler

Makes life the stepping stone to heaven; refers to Cleveland as her home, SS. Peter and Paul as her parish; praises God through her music; always ready to smile; friend to all.



Rosemary Weber

■ Rosemary Weber

Happy in the present, while confident of the future; a Cleveland from St. Benedict's Parish; possesses the rare gem of true intelligence; friendly and always pleasant.

"Ave Maria," blended the voices of Senior Postulants, L. Mayak, B. Marianek, F. Caesar, J. Rilling, B. Beaubien, G. Malinak, C. Ospalska, L. Sadler, and R. Weber as they practiced for the approaching First Friday Mass.





Required Subjects Fortified Ideals

In their quest to form stronger Christian ideals, Seniors received abundant help in Religion IV classes. Strengthened by Monsignor E. Mondzelewski's words of encouragement and understanding, they acquired not only a deep love for their Faith but also an active zeal to look forward to helping others to love God.

Religion IV embodied studies of the Blessed Virgin, the three states of life, and instructional details of Christian Apologetics. Discussions to follow-up Monsignor's lectures were animated with practical questions and examples. Liturgical applications to each feast were also studied.

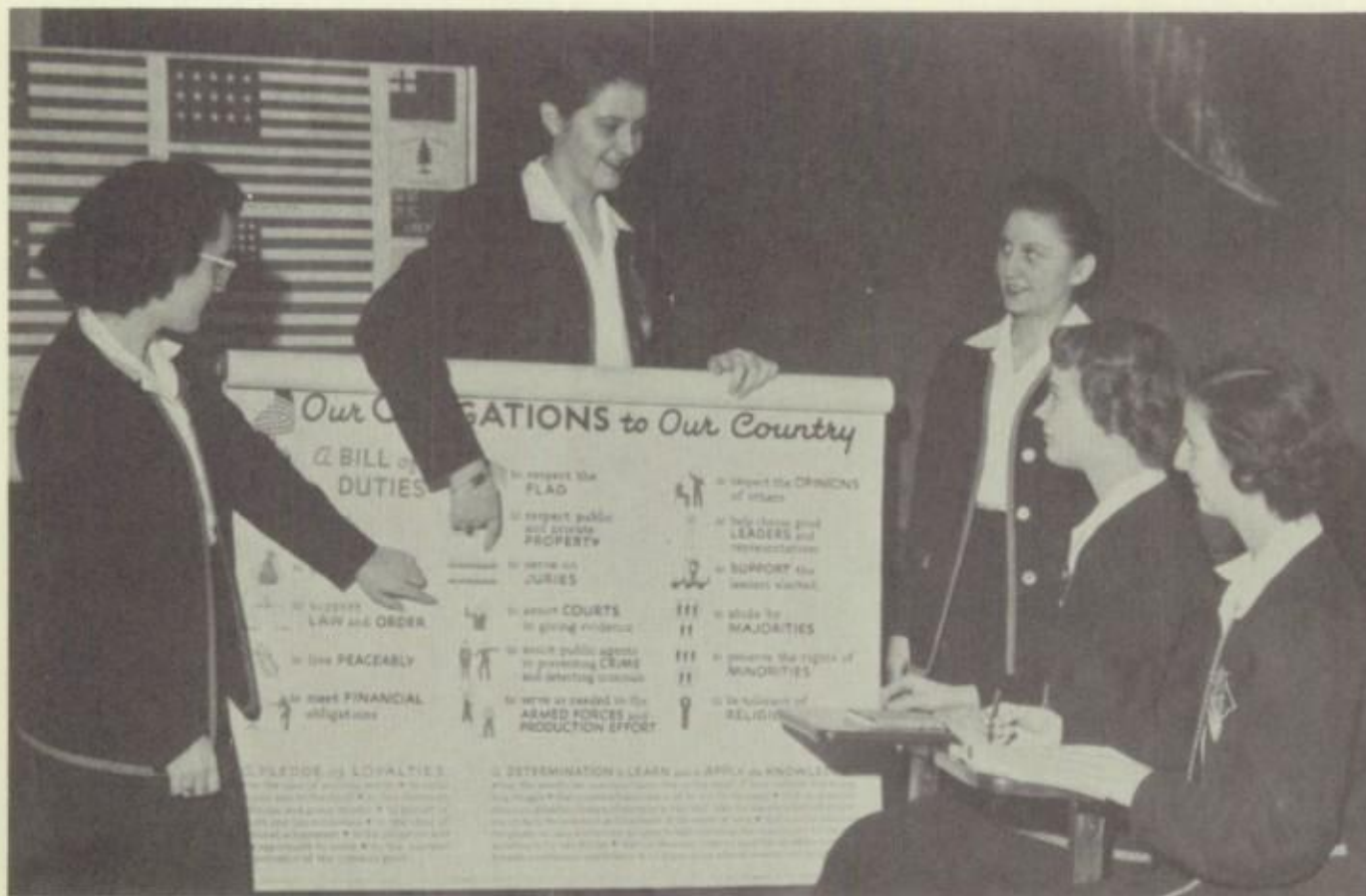
In their further search for knowledge, the Seniors became delved into the study of the intricate uses of the English language and literature. Processing a term paper, presenting or analyzing characters from *Macbeth* were not only technical but absorbing undertakings.

Humor arouses interest even in Religion IV class. C. Kralik IV class. C. Kralik, R. Toth, and C. Witkowski listen attentively to Msgr. "Ed" as he explains the difference between Gregorian Chant and polyphonic music.



Term papers CAN be fun. Into books for information on character, will, and intellect delves M. Pasek while N. Deyling explains the arrangement of footnotes to J. Odvody. Completing the bibliography is D. Seminsky at the typewriter with Sister M. Dulcia supervising the progress.





These are your duties reminds M. Kniola as she addresses fellow-American Problem students, P. Karwoski, M. Adams, C. Sharkey, and H. Blasko. Her audience seems amused at her determination in stressing the point.

Studies Developed Courtesy to Citizens

Fairness and courtesy are needed in our democracy and on the road. These essentials were taught in two of Marymount's classrooms.

Through debates and discussions on current events, guided by Sister M. Catherine, the girls learned the ideals of American government and the differences in state and

federal constitutions.

Learning driving principles and the operation of a motor vehicle were future motorists. Sister M. Evangelist and Sister M. Julia instructed them by lectures and movies and by actual road work emphasizing the importance of good drivers.

Distance judgment is a necessity where driving students, M. Savol, N. Novish, and M. Zassick are concerned. At the other table, K. Teresi adjusts a vision testing device to determine whether or not R. Wilczenski has wide or tunnel vision.





Numerical explorers, B. Rezac and V. Kosko, delve into the mystery of an intriguing advanced algebra problem. J. Becker uses a graph to obtain what she hopes will be the correct answer.

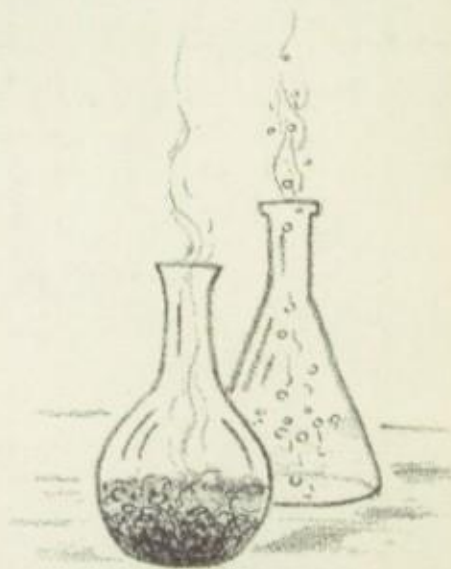
Unknowns Aroused Curiosity

"Looks like Brillo!" comments G. Jasinski while studying the interesting appearance of strange chemical substances. V. Kosko, M. Luther, and S. Boros use their senses to distinguish the differences of the materials.



Academically inclined Seniors studied the mysteries of advanced algebra problems. Terms like co-efficient, radical, and quadratic equations became common language to these mathematicians. Under the guidance of Sister M. Beata, the girls delved more deeply into the wonders of mathematics.

Through the mysterious subject of chemistry, chemically inclined Seniors, under the supervision of Sister M. Luke, accumulated knowledge of elements, compounds, atoms, and complicated equations. Skillful minds and hands traced the wonders of nature.

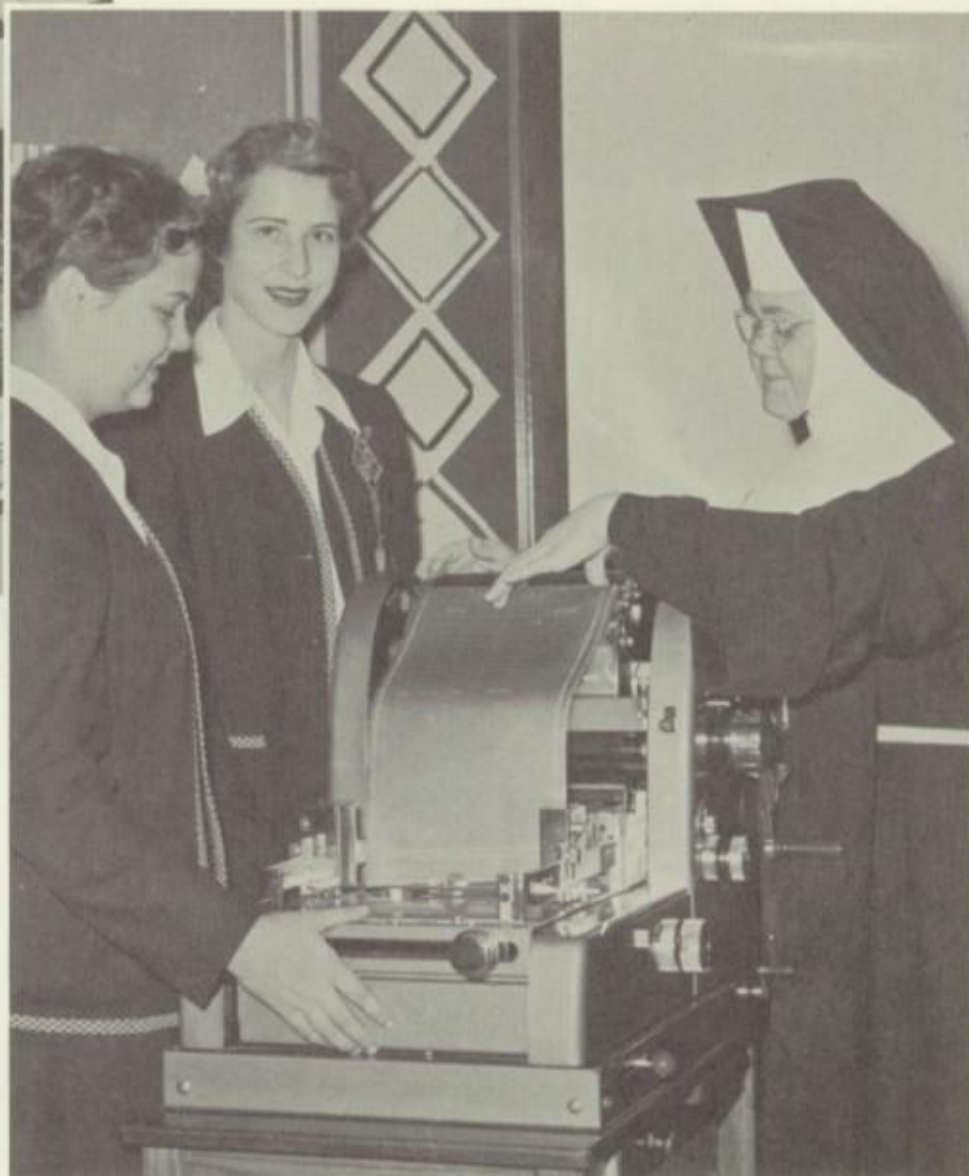


"It's getting hot!" warns B. Breck as she attempts to experiment with the properties of hydrogen. Chemistry instructor, Sister M. Luke, holds her breath while observing the results.



Accuracy and speed go together in producing letters for M. Cizmar, B. J. Toth, and C. Grabowski as they eagerly type their dictaphone letters.

Mimeograph machines are time savers agree D. Brichacek and L. Slezak while watching the procedure for proper placement of a stencil on a mimeograph machine as illustrated by Sister M. Paschal.



Practical Efforts Increased Skills



90-100-120-words per minute move the hands of advanced shorthand students, C. Goga, L. Wisner, and A. Palsa as they complete their practice assignment.

Calculated results supply office practice students, M. Kniola, M. Tomcho, and M. Callahan with practical experience on the calculator.



"Accuracy with neatness," was the motto of the office practice and advanced shorthand Senior classes. These two principles of the business world were almost a prayer in the commercial classes at Marymount.

Office practice students under the direction of Sister M. Paschal, gained experience with most standard types of equipment. Rotating each quarter, they learned to work the calculator, mimeograph, dictaphone, ediphone, and liquid duplicating machines, and to handle materials in different methods of filing.

Shorthand challenged the girls to develop dexterity of mind and fingers in order to take at least 120 words per minute of dictation. "Tomorrow's Secretaries" became experts through diligent practice under the instruction of Sister M. Illuminata.

Filing clerks wanted? Newspaper ads are daily being answered by office practice students, M. Tabone and A. Masar, who sharpen their filing methods for future efficiency.



Activities Induced

Physical Fitness

Physical education at Mamymount was not confined to its walls. Provisions for bowling, roller skating, and other activities were available at Union-108, the Rollercade, and at the Y.W.C.A.

Striving to become better bowlers were forty-two Seniors who under the watchful eye of Mrs. I. Moody, bowling instructor, became acquainted with expert bowling techniques.

In the school gym Senior classes were held twice weekly. For them, as for the rest of the student body, gym was a period of high excitement.



It's heading for the pocket hopes B. Rezac while trying for a strike.



Stretching lazy muscles. S. Driscoll, J. Odvody, P. Korprowski, E. Podgurski, M. Savol, and T. Wojtila seem to be exerting much effort in reaching their toes.



To whirl-a-way. L. Slezak, P. Travagliante, D. Gaylor, K. Teresi, and P. Karwoski adjust their skates in preparation for an enjoyable evening.



Victory shines on the faces of the winning Volleyball Team. (Front row) R. Jankowski, P. Kusiak, S. Omiecinski, K. Kozelka (captain) C. Intihar, P. Jarvis, (back row) D. Lucas, A. Perhach, J. Liguzinski, E. Marek, L. Kukawka, J. Oresko, B. Marx, and M. Nichta, Juniors of homeroom 206 now possess the well earned trophy.



Coveted trophy! Junior captain, K. Kozelka receives the volleyball award from Sister M. Berchmans, principal.

Seniors Lost Trophy

Thrills and chills marked the championship volleyball game played on January 31, 1956, during the extra-curricular period. The student body had its chance to root and cheer for either the Seniors of 233 or the Juniors of 206. Both teams fought hard and the result was a high scoring battle.

As the final whistle blew and the two teams knelt in prayer, Mrs. D. Ristow tallied the points. The decision — Seniors 19-Juniors 24. It was a hard game for the Seniors to lose but they showed fine spirit and good play.

Up and over travels the ball as S. Gauntner tries to put the Seniors back in the game, while D. Biro waits to assist D. Gaylor.





"Happy Wanderers" in the person of (sitting) G. Jasinski, D. Biro, B. J. Toth, J. Odvody, R. Wojtila, M. A. Piotrkowski, A. Kochik, J. Kupniewski, M. Tomcho, P. Koprowski, C. Witkowski, T. Jankowski, M. A. Hojnacki, E. Jaskiewicz, P. Karowski, J. Roscoe, (kneeling) J. Greeley, B. Breck, J. Bartkowiak, P. Ponikvar, D. Seminsky, M. A. Tabone, M. Zassick, M. B. Fenske, R. Goleniewski, E. Podgurski, J. Becker, C. Sharkey, J. Nemetz, S. Gauntner, N. Evert, B. Rezac, C. A. Kralik, (standing) Mr. W. Thomas, Mr. W. Delinger, drivers, C. Greczanik, P. Kaminski, M. Kniola, M. Sedensky, N. Deyling, L. Slezak, M. Curcio, T. Blauman, N. Novish, Sr. M. Paschal, Sr. M. Lauretta, Sr. M. Berchmans, M. Koryta, A. Masar, V. Kosko, P. Smyczek, D. Gaylor, D. Brichacek, Miss M. Kodet, chaperone.

Lively Off-Campus Capers

A welcomed pause is enjoyed by C. Greczanik, M. Fenske, P. Koprowski, and C. Witkowski after climbing the Washington Monument steps.



There's nothing like a cold coke to revive tired limbs, agree D. Biro, G. Jasinski, and D. Gaylor.



Taking advantage of Marymount's annual privilege to the Seniors were forty-seven upper-classmen who spent four memorable days in our Nation's captiol, Washington, D. C., viewing marvelous scenes. From the moment of arrival there were steps and more steps to be climbed, and around every bend in a road was something of interest.

A properly fixed time schedule allowed the girls to see famous sights not only in Washington proper, but in neighboring historical cities. Evenings and free time passed quickly while the girls shopped for souvenirs, attended movies and saw cinerama. All this was usually followed by pajama parties in their rooms at the Annapolis Hotel.

Although they all had fun living in luxury for the few glorious days, the Seniors had to admit that "there is no place like home," and Cleveland.



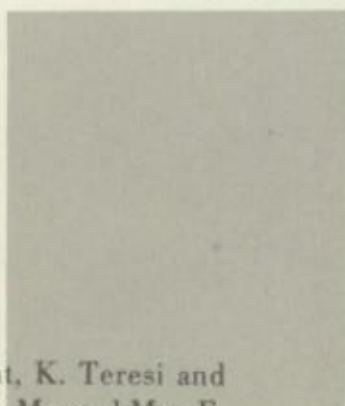
Taking a breather in between dances are R. Wilczenski, M. Cizmar, and S. Wacko.

Polish Women's Hall was the scene of gay festivities on October 14, 1955, when the Seniors sponsored their dance, "The Twilight Twirl." Eddie Platt and his orchestra supplied musical notes while friends talked and laughed together.

Music means dancing to E. Lutz and her partner.



Enlivened Senior Year



Honored chaperons receiving flowers from Senior President, K. Teresi and Vice-President, S. Wacko, include Mr. and Mrs. C. Koprowski, Mr. and Mrs. E. Witkowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomcho, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Deyling.



A memorable date long awaited by all Seniors was the night of the annual Senior Prom, May 5. The evening began at 7:00 P.M. with Benediction in the Marymount Chapel and the introduction of the girls' escorts to the faculty. The group then proceeded to Park Lane Villa for an enchanted night of dancing to the dreamy music of Orin Ide and his 8 piece orchestra.



Phyllis Koprowski, first attendant, places crown on Prom Queen, Theresa Wojtila, as Joanne Kosicky, second attendant sits at the base of the throne.

The Senior Prom



Attendants in the queen's court also include Patricia Ponikvar, Marie Koryta, Annette Palsa, and Connie Witkowski.

Silent Days Left Lasting Impressions



An informal conference in the guest parlor conducted by Father Lawless provides variety for senior retreatants. Seen listening are S. Gauntner, P. Kaminski, M. Callahan, E. Jaszkievicz, and P. Ponikvar.

Silence prevailed at Marymount as each girl walked with our Lord and Lady during the annual retreat sponsored by the Sodality last January at the change of semesters.

Mass and Holy Communion gave the start to each day, and the afternoon provided time for student participation in The Way of the Cross and Rosary. Retreat master, Rev. W. Lawless, Oblate of Mary Immaculate, delivered three conferences daily which greatly inspired the girls.



Lecture-conference enlightens minds of (seniors in foreground) J. Nemetz, M. Koryta, P. Koprowski, A. Kochik, M. Kniola, P. Karwoski, and P. Kaminski as retreat master speaks on the subject of vocations.



Religious pamphlets provide food for thought between retreat conferences. M. Cavasinni, D. Oley, and P. Kaminski purchase religious booklets from (rear) B. Emick, G. Varga, and L. Slezak in the library.



To honor Mary and her Infant Son, the Christmas Bride, Joanne Kupniewski, stops to reflect on the unfolding of the approaching ceremony with her attendants (front row across) B. Breck, A. Kochik, M. Piotrkowski, M. Kniola, P. Ponikvar, G. Jasinski, (back row) B. Rezac, P. Karwoski, M. Pasek, and P. Smyczek.



Joanne Kupniewski

Christmas Ceremony Encouraged Adoration

Highlighting the 1955 Christmas Pageant were the Christmas Bride and her attendants who were led by the student body in Candlelight Procession through the corridors to the chapel.

To signify the greeting to the Infant Jesus, Joanne Kupniewski received the honor of being selected as the Christmas Bride for the Queen's Year. While singing a lullaby, Joanne lovingly placed the image of the Child in the selected crib space at the altar of Our Lady.

Following her in this ceremony were the attendants who individually recited mental prayers respectively for peace, for the Pope, the Bishop, Msgr. E. Mondzelewski, the faculty, servicemen, people in war-torn countries, missionaries, and our parents.

Select Seniors Reigned As Queens

Receiving select acknowledgement during the Queen's Year were five Marymount Seniors, each a leader in her own realm.

The honor of being elected Benedictine's Football Queen was bestowed upon Regina Goleniewski. By popular vote of the Senior Class, Regina and her two attendants, Eleanor Lutz and Nancy Evert, reigned at the 1955 Charity Game.

Leaders in the annual Maryvue Yearbook Drive were Joan Odyody and Agnes Kochik. "Joany" was awarded the payment for her Washington trip for her unequalled leadership—she brought in over \$600 of advertising. Agnes excelled in her results by bringing in over \$300.



That Pepsodent smile on the face of J. Odyody signifies victory as she achieved first place in the Maryvue Drive.



Runner up, A. Kochik, attained second place in the 1956 Maryvue Drive.

Together they reigned. Attendants, E. Lutz (left) and N. Evert (right) graciously accompany "Queen Regina" Goleniewski as representatives of Benedictine High School during the 1955 Charity Game.



Senior Class Song

(Melody of "Tulips and Heather.")

Whenever beckoning memory
Calls us back tenderly
To those dear Marymount days.
We love to linger with pleasure
Proud of our treasure,
As we sing Mary's praise...
Grateful to teachers
Whose loving kindness
Guided our footsteps
Through paths unseen.
And cherished classmates
That added gladness
And meaning to our Silver and Green.

With hope to strengthen our courage
Ideals to encourage
Peace to a weary world,
We pledge to work with each other
With help from our Mother
To keep this banner unfurled.
Four years of gladness
And sometimes sadness
Will be remembered
With friends that count.
We pray God bless us
Mary caress us
Her class of '56 at Marymount.





As the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen accepted the responsibilities of high school life, they offered a memorable year to Mary, who guided their efforts.

Underclassmen joyously anticipated the unfolding of the year's activities and participated in traditional class events which highlighted the Queen's Year—Freshmen pledging loyalty at their induction . . . Sophomores perpetuating their class by planting a tree . . . Juniors climaxing their year by the solemn ring ceremony . . . always, the comradeship of united interests.

UNDERCLASSMEN







Leading the Juniors are homeroom representatives, C. Zborowski, D. Bednarski, B. Obermeyer, M. K. Bartko, and E. Marek, (center-front) C. Strunk.

Competent Reps Led Underclassmen

Leading their rooms through the Queen's Year, the Junior and Sophomore homeroom representatives performed their duties most diligently. As leaders they strove to arouse enthusiastic support and successful culmination of school projects.

Some of their incidental chores included helping with the checking of attendance each morning, taking pass orders, and announcing Student Council plans.



Selected Sophomores chosen to represent their homerooms are: (bottom row) J. Cooper and J. Zielinski, (top row) J. Mrozinski, B. Gruszka, E. Teleky, and C. Prosek.



Junior class projects are considered by (president) V. Dudek, (vice-president) M. Szletsy (secretary) M. Adams, and (treasurer) M. A. Walters in preparation for a class meeting.

Throughout the year, it was evident that the Juniors were conscious of the fact that they were upperclassmen. Trained to accept responsibilities, they looked forward to becoming true and loyal Seniors of Our Lady—leaders in upholding the ideals of Marymount.

As upperclassmen they sponsored their first dance on February 10, The Sweetheart Swirl. The St. Valentine's Day has become

a tradition for the Junior class to sponsor their first class dance during that season.

The most important highlight that climaxed the eventful year of the Juniors was the reception of their cherished class rings at the Junior Ring Ceremony. On December 11, their dreams of possessing the beautiful symbol of their belonging to Marymount finally became a reality.



HOMEROOM 108. (bottom row) D. Alesnik, B. Bartkowiak, J. Barton, D. Bednarczyk, L. Bilek, J. Biros, M. Bobrowski. (second row) G. Bohnak, L. Bon Tempo, D. Broski, M. Buchta, J. Buza, M. Carnes, M. Cermak, B. Chiborowski. (third row) M. D. DeVeto, M. L. Dukat, P. Dusek, S. Dykes, D. Fahey, J. Fiut, E. Garsig, (top row) L. Graham, M. L. Grimes, P. Henzel, J. Hercik, G. Hintz, D. Hodor, K. Hronek.

Success Marked Their Endeavors



HOMEROOM 206. (bottom row) C. Intihar, M. Jacob, R. Jankowski, P. Jarvis, B. Jasinski, P. Kaminski. (second row) F. Kopacz, K. Kozelka, L. Kukawka, J. Kulis, P. Kusiak, B. Ligutki, J. Liguzinski. (top row) D. Oley, D. Lucas, S. Omiecinski, R. M. Magyar, J. Oresko, B. Marx, A. M. Perhach, M. Michael, P. Piekos, P. Mieskoski, C. Pirro, C. Minarczyk, N. Prosek, M. K. Nichta.



HOMEROOM 213. (bottom row) G. Ratajczak, N. Rybicki, E. Sako, G. Sarnecki, M. A. Schmidt, B. Singler, R. Soboslay, J. Stack. (second row) M. A. Toth, M. A. Timko, L. Tamulewicz, C. Tabone, G. Swint, B. Steffner, M. Starr, D. Stapin. (top row) D. Twarogowski, J. Vodroska, P. Wyskocil, C. Werstak, C. Wolan A. Zamborsky, B. Zelle.

Juniors Recalled Ring Ceremony

As each Junior received her class ring on that memorable night, December 11, 1955, in the Marymount Chapel, she accepted not only the blue jewel of loyalty to her Queen but also the emblem of her fidelity to the school.

The dedication of the class by Class President, Virginia Dudek, to their Class Patron, the Infant of Prague, was an essential as well as an awe-inspiring moment in that all-important evening.



"In nomine Patri . . . " prays Monsignor E. Mondzelewski as he blesses the cherished class rings for the Juniors.



Dear to her heart—her Junior class ring—which she had just received from the chaplain. B. Legutki happily steps through the golden ring.

Excitement and joy reflect in the faces of P. Kaminski, C. Kalfas, R. Jankowski, and N. Rybicki as Mrs. Kaminski, Mrs. Kalfas, Mrs. Jankowski, Mrs. Rybicki, and Mr. Jankowski admire their daughters' newly acquired rings.





Wonders of nature explored by biology students C. Strunk, M. A. Walters, C. Werstak, and A. Toke fascinate their attentions as Sister M. Cecelia observes them.

And Explored Wonders of Science and History

Studying biology needed no prompting at Marymount. The study of the human body made us more appreciative, taught us the way to preserve our health, and also drew us to love God more with a grateful heart.

Students of American History earnestly studied the story of their country—its discovery, colonization, struggles, independence, and politics. To them, history was not dull—at was a grand story of a great land.



News Analysts, B. Marx, P. Henzel, and E. Garsig discuss the events of the week in American History class as Sister M. Catherine evaluates their interpretative abilities.

Students Achieved Business Sense

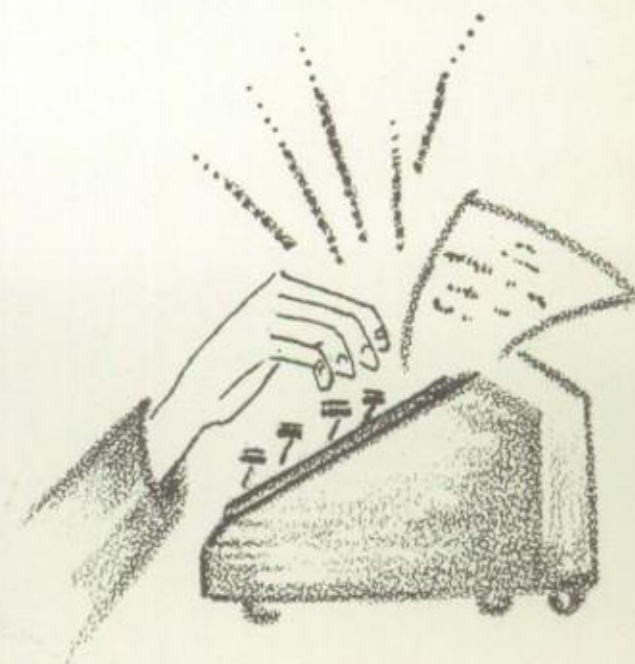
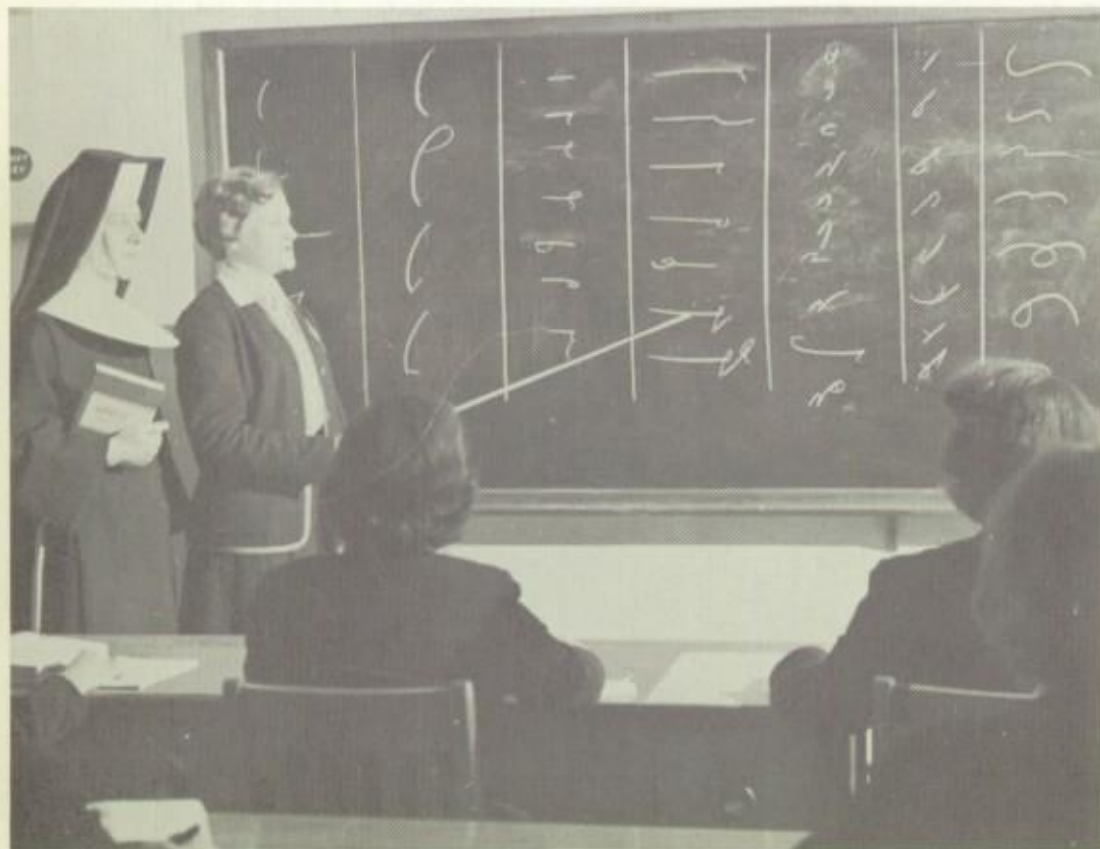
In Shorthand I and Typing II classes, the Juniors were given a preview of the demands and duties of the efficient secretary.

Typing II students strived mostly for perfect finger control, neatness, and accuracy. Cleaning the typewriters and changing typing ribbons were all a part of the routine for competent typists.


The girls in Shorthand I bravely mastered the intricacies of writing, always striving to transcribe their notes with ease and precision. They found the class demanded excessive practice but produced favorable results.



100% accuracy or nothing for Typing II students. C. Pirro and J. Fiut proofread Carmella's business letter to see if such is actually the case.



Egyptian hieroglyphics can be compared to the Shorthand inscriptions which F. Kopacz is explaining to the remainder of the class as Sister M. Illuminata approves or disapproves.



Seeking knowledge from Catholic Encyclopedias, religion III students, C. Alesnik, M. A. Toth, B. Jasinski and G. Hintz, find answers to some problems in Church History.



Essential Subjects Enriched School Days

Junior religion classes were always important and interesting. Under the instruction of Sister M. Berchmans and Sister M. Cecilia, the Juniors were further taught the fundamentals of Christian living.

Classes in Junior English undertook parliamentary procedure and other speech projects like panels and interpretative readings. New ideas and interests were broadened through the study of American literature.

Attentive class, English III students, E. Garsig, C. Strunk, S. Dykes, and other Juniors, listen to an effective speech by J. Barton on famous authors and their masterpieces.



Study of Health

"Let me help you," suggests Miss J. Heed to home nursing students, B. Marx, M. Adams, S. Omiecinski, and C. Tabone, as they attempt to make paper bags for hospitals.



Good clean sports at Marymount were conducive to physical and mental health, while prayer increased spiritual vigor. Participation in athletics, either as active players or as spectators, was a powerful factor in striving to form habits of good sportsmanship and clean living.

Displaying pep and energy the Junior girls cheered their team on to victory. Their willingness to give up time for practice made them well qualified to undertake the task of Cheerleaders this coming year.

Health and Home Nursing, a new course in the curriculum at Marymount, provided opportunities for further study for girls interested in nursing.



Rhythm in calisthenic exercises help to develop grace and ease. J. Oresko, L. Bilek, J. Barton, and S. Dykes seem to confirm that.

Encouraged Physical Development



"Rah! Rah! Rah!" shout Junior pepsters, R. Jankowski, P. Kusiak, D. Bednarski, R. Magyar, C. Werstak, and G. Swint, as they improve their standard routines and devise new ones.



"Semi-circular canal, a small organ in the ear, enables a person to keep his balance," explains Sister M. Luke to health class students, D. Lucas, A. M. Perhach, and R. Magyar.

Service Reflected Their Capabilities

The Sophomores, in the Queen's Year, seemed to have climbed a step higher in character refinement. They aimed to know and to acquire the fundamentals of true leadership.

Equipped with habits of prayer and study, and guided by their homeroom teachers' advice, they spent their second year of high school happily and well. During this year the Sophomores became aware of a great sense of loyalty toward their Alma Mater. They began to think as a class and not as individuals. Their life in school took on a deeper meaning.

Highlighting the year was the traditional planting of the class tree, symbolizing physical and spiritual growth of the class. Sophomore Tree Planting is another of Marymount's traditions. The campus beauty is thus continuously growing.



Discussing Sophomore affairs seems to be an interesting task for officers (sitting) C. Sadler, (secretary) J. Koval, (president) (standing) M. Cavasinni, (treasurer) and L. Ratajczak, (vice-president).

HOMEROOM 200. (bottom row) T. Jorz, T. Kaliszewski, J. Karaba, B. Klaff, M. L. Klonowski, J. Kosciuszko, M. Kristofco, V. Kurth, B. Lewandowski. (second row) C. Liszka, M. Madaj, A. Makara, J. Maksym, B. Malobenski, L. Martin, A. Mattolese, L. Merker, P. Miller, T. Mone. (top row) V. Moskal, P. Nolaszki, P. Novotny, P. Obojski, C. Papesh, C. Pekar, D. Perozek, B. Prusinski, M. A. Racut, P. Riant.





HOMEROOM 106. (bottom row) M. A. Abramczyk, M. Balcer, S. Barszcz, L. Barton, M. Belak, R. M. Bellino. (second row) J. Bronczek, G. Brzezowski, N. Bugoci, C. Cado, G. Capadona, M. Carroll. (third row) B. Chmielewski, B. Chojnicki, C. Cymanski, V. Delong, C. Droll, S. Fekete, J. Fink. (fourth row) J. Firzlaff, J. Foster, J. Furlong, G. Gackowski, G. Gajewski, P. Goerlicki, G. Grams. (top row) L. Greeley, C. Grudowski, B. Hanzlik, V. Henderson, C. Hrutkai, J. Hudak, B. Hummer.



HOMEROOM 216. (bottom row) V. Piatkowski, K. Rimboi, B. Rochnowski, P. Rokisky, N. Sajetowski, C. Semancik. (second row) K. Shimko, E. Smith, S. Smitkowski, B. Smucny, C. Sopinski, B. Spisak. (third row) D. Strazek, C. Stys, C. Switak, M. Toth, P. Toth, S. Toth. (fourth row) J. Varga, S. Varga, M. A. Vargo, L. Vince, V. Wilczenski, D. Wintrick. (top row) B. Wisniewski, S. Wojton, L. Wolinski, J. Wroblewski, S. Zenkiewicz, A. Zubek.



Candyland, the theme of the Sophomore class project, is brought to life by G. Capadona, M. Bilak, C. Sopinski, S. Zenkewicz, C. Droll, J. Koval, B. Gruszka, (centerfront) E. Teleky, C. Grudowski and V. Wilczenski. P. Miller represents an enlarged Marymount candy bar.

Sophs Exhibited School Spirit



Hoping to increase the building fund for the new Marymount High School, the Sophomores eagerly launched the project of selling candy bars last October. With hopes and aims to reach their goal of \$3,500, they worked tediously and closed it with success-plus just before Christmas.

In the spring of our Queen's Year, the Sophomores followed tradition and conducted the Tree Planting Ceremony. The growing tree of each class is meant to represent their development of body and mind as they venture through four years of school, and to leave a living memorial of themselves after they graduate.

Completing unique decorations on the shovel for the tree planting ceremony is L. Pesta while B. Smucny and M. Balcer assist her on the finishing touches.

And Acquired New Business Skills

Understanding the p's and q's of tax deduction, budgeting and balancing ledgers, the bookkeeping students studied the principles that will help them climb the ladder of success in the business world.

Becoming accustomed to the rhythmical click of typewriters in the classroom were the students in Typing I. Speed and accuracy were vital standards all typists had to observe. To finish the first year with an ability to type 50 words a minute with a no-error control was the ideal goal of each student.

"Then enter the amount into the ledger," explains Sister M. Deofilia as L. Merker and C. Sopinski take down an example of the posting bookkeeping cycle into their note books.



Finger exercises help (front row) M. Kristofco, B. Hanzlik, (second row) J. Hudak, D. Wintrick, (back row) J. Karaba and A. Makara memorize the typing keyboard, as well as acquire accuracy and speed in first year typing.

Logical Thinking Broadened View Points



As the study of the Life of Christ and the Mass were unfolded in their religion classes, the Sophomores continued to learn how really great God is and how meager humans are. Sacraments, as the channels of sanctifying grace, also became more meaningful and functional to them.

In world history classes, learned of the origin and development of the present day world in which we live. Through the mediums of outlines, maps, and current periodicals, the Sophs became intelligent, informed, and active history students.

Geometry, the second year academic math at Marymount, aimed at developing logical reasoning and critical thinking, so that the many daily decisions one makes will result from careful consideration of all pertinent facts.



(Top) *"Living the Liturgy"*, explains C. Papesh to Religion II students, B. Malobenski, B. Hanzlik, and C. Mrozinski, "presupposes a thorough study of Mass vestments".

(Center) *The globe and map* are essentials for world history students, J. Wroblewski, E. Teleky, and D. Wintrick, who point out cities of historical importance. Sister M. Symphoria seems delighted with the girls' findings of far away places.

(Right) *Ardent mathematicians*, B. Gruszka and K. Rimboi, listen attentively to N. Sajetowski as she explains a geometric device used to measure angles of circles.



"You can't procrastinate and expect to keep up your outside reading," remarks Sister M. Evangelist to C. Pekar, C. Liszka, S. Smitkowski, L. Rataczak, J. Zielinski, and K. Shimko who stop to check on their progress in English 11 with their teacher.



Interests Focused On Studies



Two of literature's "greats", William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens, thrilled sophomores with tense adventures on the famous classics, *Julius Caesar* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. Lessons in written and oral expressions were plentiful enough, also, in English II.

Second Year Latin students, mostly sophomores, did intensive work on syntax in order to facilitate comprehension of the Latin text.

Mastery of difficult subjunctive constructions simplifies translation for Virginia DeLong and Gerarda Gackowski.

Sophs Acquired Domestic and Academic Skills

A final once-over in study hall is what the Sophomore girls are giving to their homework assignments. In the foreground, R. Bel-lino pauses to reflect while K. Rimboi, S. Varga, P. Riant, and others work diligently.



By taking advantage of the facilities in the library, Study Hall became a haven for Sophomores completing their homework. However, one assignment which was not performed during this period was the domestic art of sewing.

In imitation of Mary, the Sophomores learned the practical aspects of homemaking by sewing various articles which economically added to their wardrobes.



"Keep the arrow even with your fabric," advises Sister M. Laur-etta as C. Hrutkai and T. Kalis-zewski attempt to master the art of sewing.

In a year dedicated to the service of Mary, the Freshmen entered the portals of Marymount, embarking upon a new adventure. The unfamiliar curriculum of school life offered numerous opportunities to serve Mary while living unforgettable experiences.

Eagerly delving into the mysteries of Religion I, the Freshmen became acquainted with their Creator. A deeper knowledge of Catholicism was instilled into their minds through the studies of Baptism, Confirmation, and the Liturgical Cyle.



"I baptize thee," pronounces "Father" L. Secunde, while "Godparents," L. Ponikvar and M. Schaefer, pledge the Creed for the "new born child," in Religion I class.

Frosh Conquered Fears of Initial Studies

HOMEROOM 232. (bottom row) G. Jacobs, N. Jatsek, C. Kalcik, S. Kaniecki, L. Kapolka, J. Karwoski, J. Kasprzak, O. Kastelic. (second row) M. L. Kicta, K. Koch, R. Kosak, M. R. Kowalczk, M. A. Kreeger, A. Krystosik, C. Knaoch. (third row) C. Kuczunski, M. A. Laczko, D. Lehman, A. Lennox, J. Leguzinski, P. Lyzen. (fourth row) P. McCune, J. Molenda, B. Oberstar, C. Olszefski, B. Osowski.





HOMEROOM 100. (bottom row) M. Alesci, L. Banaszak, C. Barton, L. Becker, P. Bednarz, C. Biro, N. Biros. (second row) M. Bohnak, M. Bork, J. Brown, M. A. Cellars, E. Cendrowski, V. Cermak. (third row) D. Cervenski, D. Chundzinski, J. Cominsky, B. Dort, J. Duplay, A. M. Dziedzicki. (top row) L. Flowers, M. Frohwerk, J. Garbaczik, M. Gavelek, C. Golembiewski, C. Hanzlik, J. Hicar.

Our Loyal Freshmen



HOMEROOM 118. (bottom row) N. Papierowski, D. Pelcin, C. Pekarek, K. Pfahl, L. Ponikvar, D. Pusz. (second row) B. Ratajczak, D. Rossy, M. Schaefer, J. Schmidt, L. Secunde, C. Sekerek, S. Sledz. (third row) A. Smith, J. Smyczek, M. Stanick, C. Stuble, J. Szidik, J. Szubski. (top row) C. Toke, M. Wilczenski, E. Wojcik, P. Yanky, P. Zdrojewski, J. Zielaskiewicz, M. A. Zurwell.



"To light your way," exclaims P. Smyczek as she extends a lighted candle to N. Papierowski while D. Bednarski waits to congratulate her.

"Accept this rosary so that its recitation may bind you closer to Mary and her school," instructs Sister M. Berchmans to M. Bork as she comes in turn for her remembrance at the Freshmen induction.



Another class to carry out the tradition of Marymount High School was the Class of 1959, who were officially inducted into Mary's family.

Receiving the school emblem and a lighted candle, each Freshman pledged loyalty to her school and to Mary, the Queen of this year.

After being entrusted to the care of a new Alma Mater, the Freshmen sang the Marymount school song together for the first time.

Officially Joined Mary's Family

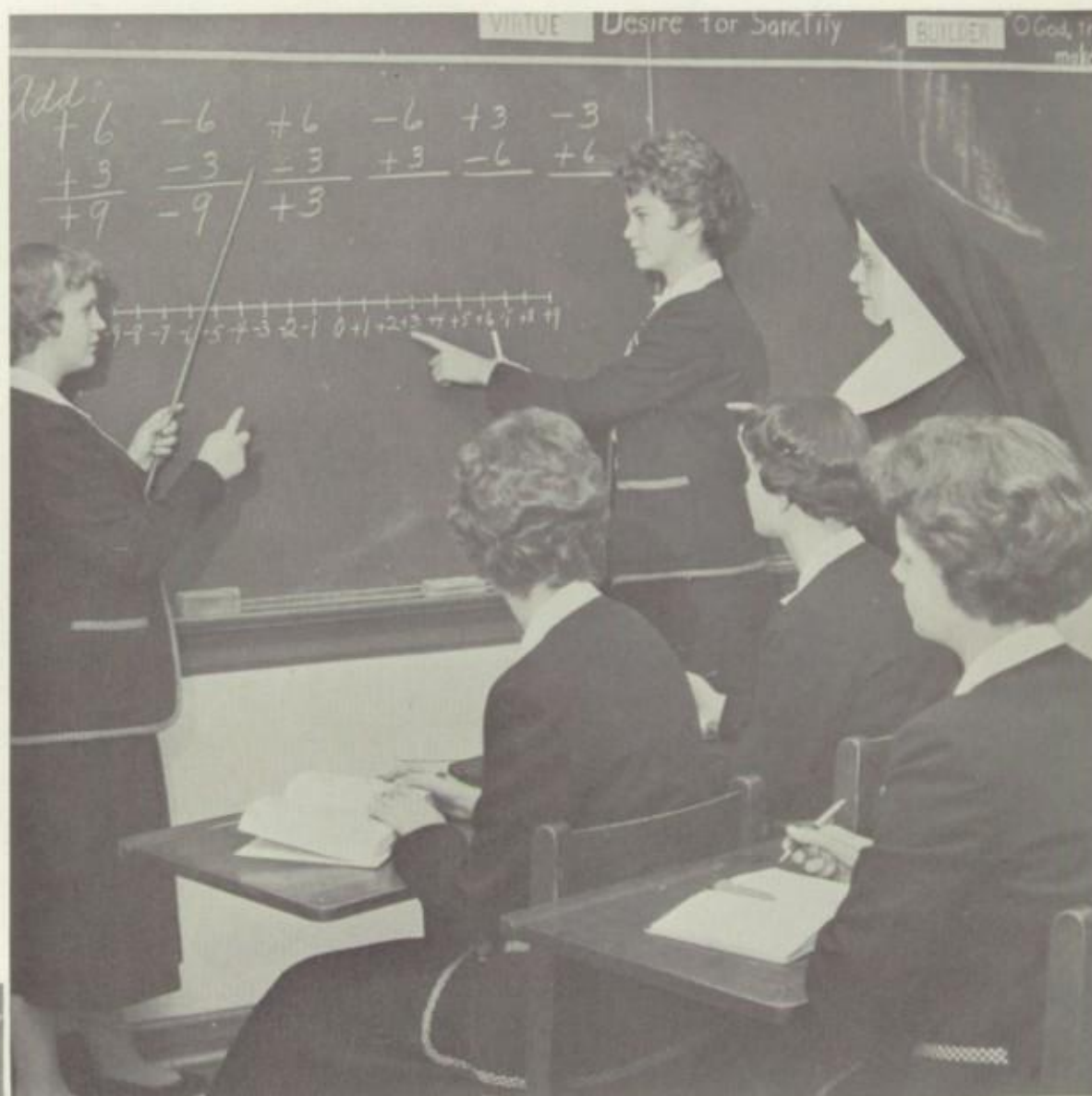
Gathered as a class for the first time is the Freshmen group, Class of 1959, on the day of their formal induction in the gym-auditorium on September 12, 1955.



Mathematicians Solved the Unknowns

During their initial year at Marymount, the Freshmen became acquainted with fascinating subjects. For those commercially inclined, general math was taught with its problems aimed at every day life. For those contemplating a college education, algebra was available.

Languages were also an essential part of the year. In English I they enlarged upon their knowledge of literature by reading classics like "The Merchant of Venice" and "Treasure Island." After adventuring with the declension of "Maria," the Latin I student had learned what it takes to become a Caesar-fied Latin scholar. While these classes taxed the mind, art put skillful hands to work in painting beautiful pictures.



"Here's proof that +3 is the answer," reply N. Proch and J. Szubski while Sister M. Beata and other students critically agree.



"What is the interest for four years?" asks J. Liguzinski to A. Krystosik while P. Bednarz examines J. Kaminski's personal bank account.

"It's the technique that counts in baby sitting," remarks M. Fohrwerk in English I exposition speeches. By their expressions S. Sledz, B. Dort, C. Pekarek, B. Osowski, and Sister M. Adjutoria agree one hundred per cent.



The Freshmen Appreciated the Arts



"Restore all in Christ through Mary," translates L. Flowers to A. Lennox and D. Lehman, as a practical application of Latin I.

Variety of lines and spaces is shown by L. Secunde, C. Golembiewski, A. M. Dziedzicki, and C. Kuczynski, as they work diligently to put "life" into their art drawings.



Curriculum Included Career Preparation



It's really very simple explains C. Sekarek, as other general business students, C. Knaoch, M. K. Keata, and S. Kaniecki learn how to operate a check writing machine.



Basic principles of biology, chemistry and physics captivated the minds of general science students. The course undoubtedly instilled in the Freshmen a greater love of God and His creations.

Beginning the Queen's Year by learning primary practices of general business, the Freshmen also prepared for business occupations. Bookkeeping and general math were the primary subjects studied in training of future secretaries.

Interested onlookers, L. Banaszak and K. Koch carefully watch Sister M. Berenice as she prepares an experiment on the preparation of oxygen for the general science class.

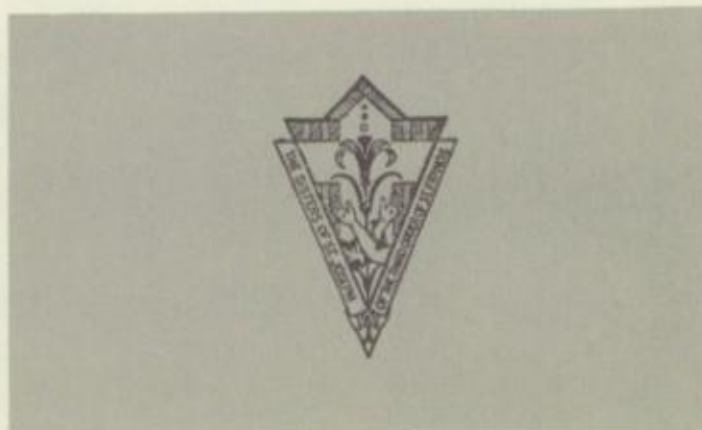


ASPIRANTS of 1955-1956. (bottom row) J. Shereda, V. Berger, M. G. Puchacz, M. G. Krokos, V. Yohman, A. Kwietniewski, R. Wizner, (top row) J. Skrzyniarz, J. Wroblewski, M. A. Cygan, F. Lewonski, J. Borek, J. Horak, B. Kostik, C. Palka, B. Kelsey, J. Feleo, D. LeBarge, N. Muzyczka, and A. Thoin.

Diligence Yielded Scholastic Achievements

Responding in early youth to the invitation of the Divine Master to follow in His footsteps by embracing the religious life, twenty aspirants pursued a regular academic course while preparing to become Sisters of St. Joseph.

Under the competent guidance of their directress, Sister M. Ludvina, these young girls engaged in a program of work, study, prayer, and play conducive to their religious formation in accordance with the day's program as future members of the Community.



Research leads to better grades agree A. Kwietniewski, M. Puchacz, V. Yohman, V. Berger, and M. A. Krokos as they complete their homework assignments.



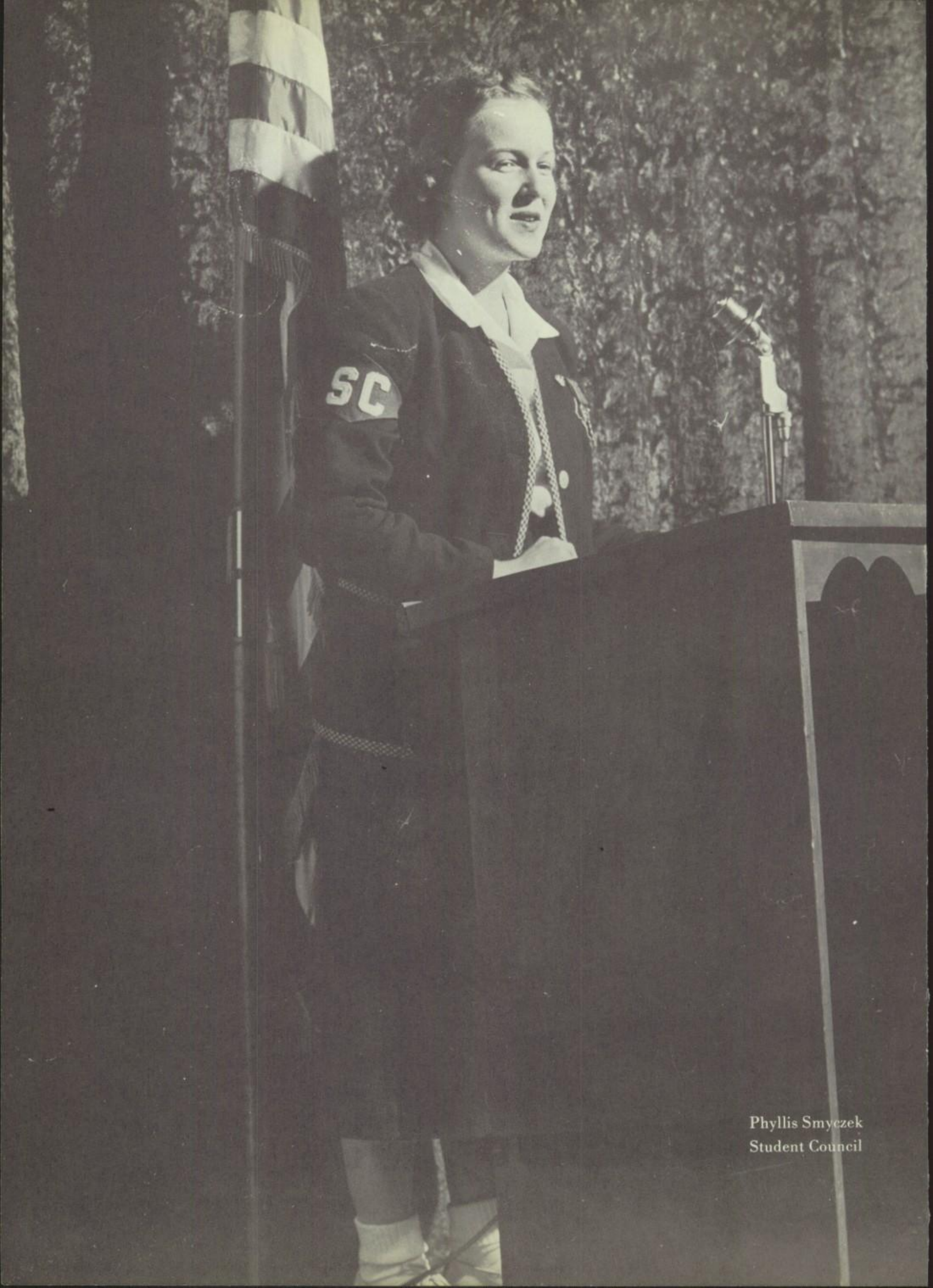
In the Queen's Year each Marymount organization set the noble goal of service toward others. Cooperation, loyalty, and school spirit vibrated from every project.

A more complete school life was enjoyed in the athletic vitality of the Gym Leaders . . . in the musical accomplishments of the Glee Club and Orchestra . . . in the apostolic zeal of the Sodality and the C.S.M.C. . . . and other voluntary pursuits.

As the groups strived to fulfill their aims, they simultaneously dedicated their service to Mary, the Queen of every organization at Marymount.

ORGANIZATIONS





Phyllis Smyczek
Student Council

Councilors Managed Activities



To find the leaders of the student body one turned to the Student Council, the governing organization at Marymount.

This closely-knit group consisted of the class officers, the presidents of the various clubs, the editors of the two school publications—The Marial and The Maryvue—and two representatives from each homeroom. Led by four competent officers these fifty-one girls and their faculty moderator assembled monthly in the library to discuss and fulfill projects beneficial to the school.

At the Student Council induction each member was given a blue and white arm badge signifying her leadership and service to the school and to Mary, our Queen.



Gail Varga
Sodality



Judy Greeley
Marial



Eleanor Lutz
Dramatic



Violet Kosko
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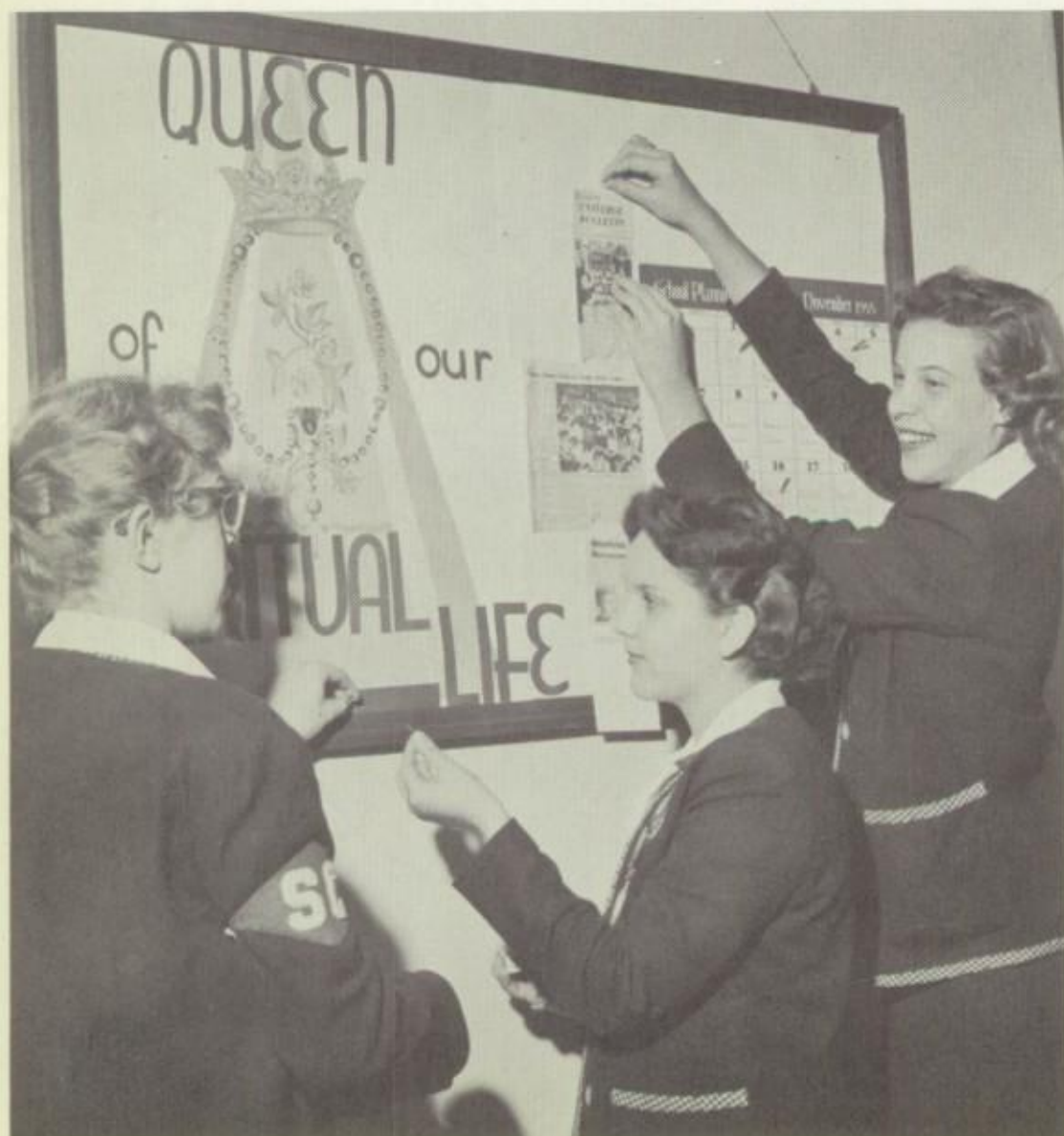


Agnes Kochik
Science



"In unity there is strength!" could well be the slogan of the 1955-1956 Student Council members. (bottom row) V. Dudek, M. A. Walters, M. Adams, M. Szletsy, K. Teresi, M. Pasek, V. Lillie, J. Koval, L. Rataczak, C. Sadler, M. Cavasinni. (middle row) M. K. Bartko, E. Marek, B. Obermayer, C. Strunk, C. Zborowski, T. Blauman, S. Driscoll, M. Piotrkowski, D. Seminsky, B. J. Toth, C. Mrozinski, C. Prosek, (top row) B. Gruszka, J. Cooper, M. Koryta, G. Varga, B. Breck, J. Greeley, A. Kochik, E. Lutz, V. Kosko, J. Zielinski, E. Teleky.

Student Council Reflects



Promoting a spirit of coordination between the faculty and the student body was the Student Council, one of the outstanding organizations of the school.

In this, our Queen's Year, the Student Council inaugurated new projects for the year. Among them were the Courtesy Board, Traffic Board, and a club constitution—the first in the school's history. Tallying the points for the outstanding Student Council member of the year, was also the voluntary Service Committee.

"Need another pin?" asks C. Sadler as V. Dudek tells J. Cooper to attach the article a little higher while they are decorating the Student Council bulletin board.



"Keep that ball up there," whispers J. Kosicky to S. Wojtan while A. M. Dziedzicki encourages her partner, E. Garsig, to do the same as they attempt a novelty dance at the Student Council Halloween Party.

The Student Council organized several parties for the enjoyment of the student body on special holidays under the direction of Sister M. Cecilia, their moderator, and their capable officers.

This year a new project was instituted, that of Hall Guards. This group was most successful in maintaining order on the corridors. Its results might effect a Student Day which would become a traditional event.

Democracy in Form and Action

Words of wisdom from Sister M. Cecilia, moderator, are being heeded by S. Wacho, treasurer, at one of the Student Council executive meetings, as P. Smyczek, president, and D. Bednarski, vice-president, listen attentively while J. Kupniewski, secretary, records.



98-99-100 counts G. Jasinski (center) as T. Wojtila (left) binds a package of sales tax stamps and T. Jankowski (right) prepares a box for mailing.



Thanksgiving preparations by the Sodality officers, N. Deyling, T. Wojtila, G. Jasinski, D. Gaylor, G. Varga, L. Slezak, B. Emick, A. Masar, and P. Ponikvar included preparing baskets of food for needy families.



A symbol of love—a rose to the Blessed Virgin—is being offered by P. Koprowski during the Sodality Living Rosary devotions.

Sodality Sparked Acts of Charity

Under the guidance of their moderator, Sister M. Dulcia, the Sodality officers made two innovations in the Queen's Year. The presentation of a different apparition of Our Lady at each of their meetings and the inauguration of the Freshmen into workshop units kept the officers busy and the Freshmen wondering in anticipation of their reception into the Sodality.

This organization especially was successful during the year in the sponsoring of its two drives, The Sales Tax Stamps Drive, and the Canned Food Drive. The proceeds from the Stamps will be used to procure a Blessed Mother statue for the new Maryount High School, and the provisions furnished needy families with Thanksgiving baskets.

The Sodality also sponsored many religious services; among these were the Living Rosary and the Holy Hour in honor of the Immaculate Conception. Devotions in April in honor of the Holy Eucharist and the May Crowning were also scheduled.



Voluntary Contributions of Catholic magazines by Sodalists (standing) D. Pelcin, D. Fahey, M. Bork, and M. A. Kreeger, for distribution among inmates of Warrensville Workhouse are being accepted by Sodality officer, N. Evert.

Discussing Queen's Work articles, one unit of the workshop consisting of M. Stanek, N. Prymas, M. Frohwerk, D. Lehman, A. Lennox, J. Zielaskiewicz, led by G. Varga, prefect, learn more about the Sodality.



M.H.S. Schooner Revealed Talented Cargo

"Stolen contraband" smuggled into "Marymount's port" on the "pirate ship," the M.H.S. Showboat, brought an afternoon of entertainment to Marymount's faculty and student body. The Student Council represented the buccaneer crew and sponsored the "precious cargo" of singers, dancers, actresses, and musicians who portrayed gifted Marymounters. The pirate craft parted with fond memories and the singing of "Red Sails in the Sunset," and the winners were awarded prizes for their outstanding performances.

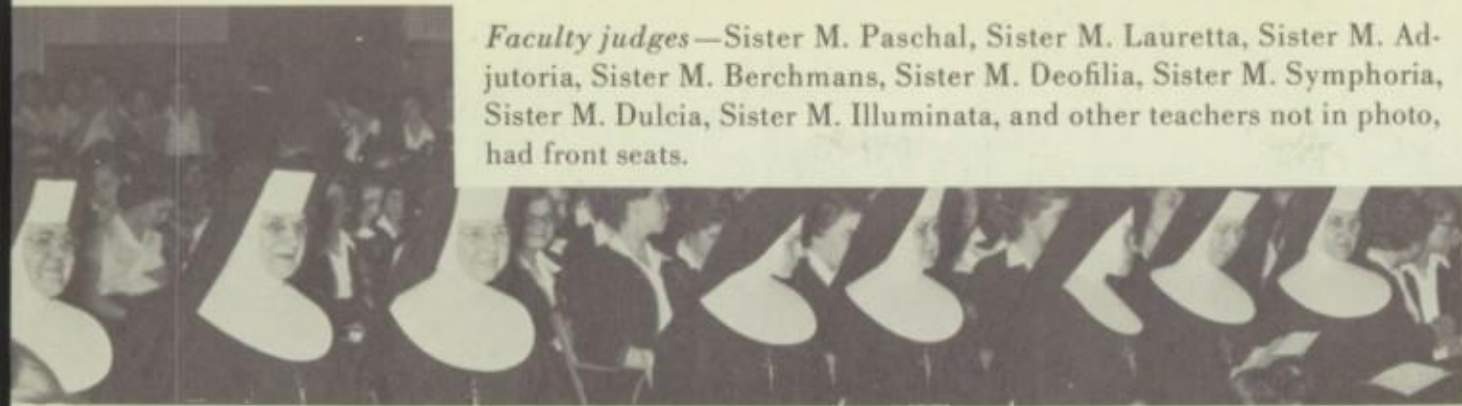


Showboat Skipper, Phyllis Smyczek announces Sister M. Berchmans, principal, to award winners.



Winners—P. Miller, V. Kurth (dialogue); S. Zienkiewicz, J. Kosciuszko (duet); N. Papierowski, P. Yankowski, D. Pusz, and C. Toke (quartet); P. Travagliante, J. Bartkowiak, J. Greeley, B. Breck, C. Greczanik, and D. Gaylor (feature); M. Zassick, L. Slezak, and T. Wojtila (trio); M. Frohwerk (poetry); K. Teresi (tap dance); D. Lehman (ballet); L. Flowers (solo); M. Cavasini (monologue); P. Ponikvar (piano solo); A. Masar, J. Kupniewski (piano duet).

Faculty judges—Sister M. Paschal, Sister M. Lauretta, Sister M. Adjutoria, Sister M. Berchmans, Sister M. Deofilia, Sister M. Symphoria, Sister M. Dulcia, Sister M. Illuminata, and other teachers not in photo, had front seats.



Crew—M. A. Piotrkowski, J. Kupniewski, D. Seminsky, M. Sedensky, S. Wacko, G. Varga, T. Blauman, B. J. Toth, B. Breck, V. Lillie, J. Greeley, K. Teresi, E. Lutz, S. Driscoll.



Hillbilly Farmers—(feature)—C. Tabone, P. Kusiak, C. Kozelka.



Accordion player—B. Osowski.



Colored Maid—(monologue)—Mary Cavasini.



Baton Twirler—B. Ratajczak.



Christ's crusaders, (Mission Club Officers) P. Dusek, C. Werstak, N. Rybicki, P. Kaminski, B. Rezac, M. Sedensky (President), S. Boros, J. Becker, L. Piekos, and P. Henzel, endeavor to increase devotion to the Sacred Heart and the missions at one of the monthly C.S.M.C. meetings.

C.S.M.C. Featured

Putting Christ back into Christmas by purchasing Catholic cards is the main goal of D. Hodor, N. Rybicki, P. Kaminski, and L. Piekos.



"Home Missions" was selected as this year's theme by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, therefore all goals were set with the purpose of furthering the cause.

The proceeds of all fund raising projects and the annual dues' campaign were contributed to the Diocesan Office of the Propagation of the Faith for distribution among needy missions. During the annual Christmas Card Drive, members purchased religious cards which enabled the organization to increase their mission contributions.

"Mission Monday," a project encouraging the reception of Holy Communion on every Monday of the school year for the intention of the missions, was initiated during this, The Queen's Year.



Reading the Shield enables Study Club members, L. Becker, L. Banaczak, L. Graham, and Sister M. Beata (C.S.M.C. moderator) to learn more about mission territories.



Sacrificing their time for the aid of the missions are the members of the Blue Cross Committee. L. Ratajczak instructs C. Pekar how to make paper bags as C. Knaoch gives the finished product to S. Smitkowski.

Prayer, Work, and Sacrifice

Three outstanding division of the Marymount C.S.M.C. included the Decade, Blue Cross and Study Clubs. Members of the Decade volunteered their time and energy to the mending of rosaries, stringing of medals, and collecting of religious articles which were distributed among various missionary orders.

Making bandages, paper bags, and collecting sample medicines were but a few of the tasks undertaken by the Blue Cross. The products of their labors were also sent to religious orders and nearby hospitals for use among the patients.

Organized this year were two C.S.M.C. Study Clubs. The members met outside of school time to study "The Shield," a magazine devoted to missionary work, and to hold serious discussions concerning other projects which might further the work of the school mission organization.



Industrious fingers of A. Lennox, and M. A. Kreeger mend broken rosaries as N. Jatsek and D. Pusz package medals to be sent to the foreign missions.



Last minute instructions distributed by Dramatic Club president, E. Lutz, enable officers A. Palsa, J. Nemetz, J. Roscoe, and E. Singler to ably prepare for regular monthly meetings.

Dramatics Provided Entertainment



By active membership in the Dramatic Club, Marymount Students under the direction of Sister M. Luke, cultivated their acting and speaking talents and gained in poise and self-assurance before an audience.

Technical work behind the scenes was competently handled by the Stage Guild, a service group affiliated with the Dramatic Club.

Off in the wings of the M.H.S. stage, M. Koryta, E. Teleky, P. Koprowski, and C. Kralik, representatives of the Dramatic Stage Guild, busily prepare lighting and sound effects for the coming performance.



"Shoot a Mile!" became M. Michael's by-word after her performance in "Life of the Party." E. Marek patiently endures her "brother's" antics while "mother," E. Garsig, and "father," C. Kralik, attempt to spend a quiet evening at home.

Who Me! inquires M. Sedensky in her golfing monologue, "What Do I Do Now, Mr. McCleod?" for Msgr. Ed's Feast Day program.



Thespians Unmasked Talents

For entertainment at the beginning of the Queen's Year, the Dramatic Club presented a comedy, "Life of the Party," and a satirical monologue on golf entitled, "What Do I Do Now, Mr. McCleod?" on the occasion of the feast days of the chaplain and Mother Mary Josaphat, provincial supervisor.

A Thespian Letter was awarded to each girl who acquired 10 points by participation in either actual stage presentation or in work behind the scenes. The coveted Best Thespian award goes to the girl who will have done the most to promote the aim of providing the best in wholesome entertainment.

"*Silent Night*," harmonize the "angels" in the Dramatic Club's annual Christmas Pageant. The cast of angels include (left to right) S. Wojton, M. Carrol, J. Oresko, C. Grudowski, V. Moskal, J. Cooper, and L. Martin. The Blessed Mother is portrayed by L. Piekos, and St. Joseph by L. Pesta.



Musicians Performed Earnestly

The melodious strains of the Alma Mater and various classical and popular pieces could be heard echoing through the corridors daily at 2:15. Under the baton of Sister M. Sylvania, combinations of the wind, brass, string and percussion instruments were trained for the semi-professional productions of Marymount's Orchestra.

Gracing the spotlight on many occasions, the Orchestra performed for Monsignor "Ed's" and Mother Josaphat's feast days, the Christmas Pageant, the Dads' and Moms' Club meetings, and even Commencement.



Strains of music resound as J. Kupniewski, and M. Piotrkowski rehearse a violin duet accompanied by S. Kaniecki at the piano.



Tune-up time enables the orchestra members to adjust their instruments for the best tone quality before a program. Standing are M. Belak, S. Kaniecki, S. Boros. Seated are D. Pelcin, R. Toth, D. Strazek, P. Dusek, C. Semancik, M. Cermak, L. Slezak, M. Biros, J. Kupniewski, M. Piotrkowski, J. Smyczek, C. Sadler, A. Lennox, K. Pfahl, and C. Stuble.



Sweet melodies echo through the gym as Glee Club members (bottom row) M. A. Timko, J. Dupley, B. Ratajczak, B. Obester, C. Kaminski, L. Banaszak, N. Proch, C. Sekerak, J. Brown, M. Wilczenski, M. Curcio. (second row) J. Schmidt, C. Olshefski, P. Yanky, B. Osowski, M. Alesci, L. Kopolha, M. R. Kowalczak, J. Kasperic, D. Kastelic, L. Flowers. (third row) P. Zdrojewski, M. Schaefer, M. Cermak, M. Stanick, D. Lehman, C. Barton, J. Zielaskiewicz, J. Szidik, D. Chundzinski, M. Papierkowski, J. Omiecinski. (fourth row) P. Kuczmariski, M. Prymas, L. Ponikvar, E. Cendrowski, M. Cellars, D. Cervenski, C. Toke, M. Zurwell, R. Kosak. (top row) H. Blasko, S. Buettner, L. Becker, S. Sledz, P. McCune, M. Kieta, M. Frohwerk, J. Liguzinski, J. Szubski, G. Sarnecki, P. Lyzen, T. Jankowski, sing for the student body.

Choristers Sang Spiritedly

Marymount's Glee Club, also under the direction of Sister Mary Silviana, offered outstanding renditions of classical vocals during the Queen's Year.

Attired in the new blue and gold choral gowns they sang varied selections for Monsignor's and Mother Josaphat's feast day. The Christmas Season was an occasion for carol singing at the annual pageant in the gym, for the shoppers at Public Square, and for the confined in Marymount and State Hospitals. The Diocesan Holy Hour at St. John's Cathedral was another occasion on which our glee club sang.

With the advent of the New Year the Glee Club undertook the mastery of the numerous songs for the operetta, "Tulip Time," which they sponsored in collaboration with the Dramatic Club. Songs included "Come Along," "All Hail the Burgomaster," "Many Years Ago," "Love Needs No Language," "Tulips That I Love," and "The Thief Is Caught at Last."



Nightingale voices of J. Dupley, M. Schaefer, and E. Cendrowski, blend in the singing of "Ave Maria" as they practice for a future program.

Scientific Interests Flourished

In its second year of existence, the Bio-Chem Club endeavored to foster an interest in the field of science. By encouraging students to undertake projects and present reports, the club aimed at bringing the members closer to nature and God during this the Queen's Year.

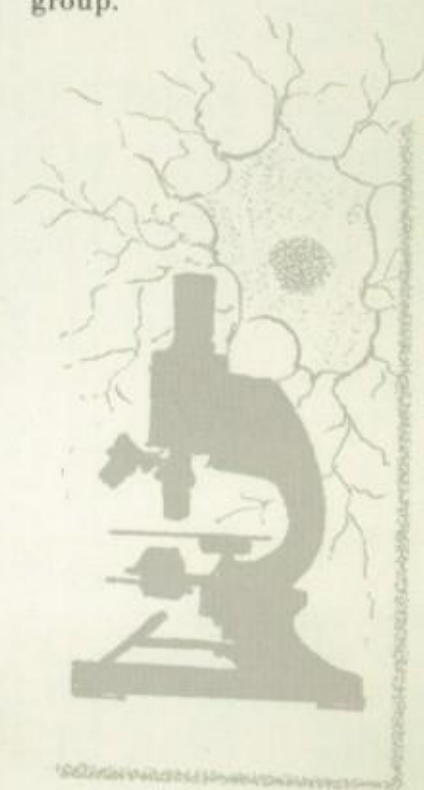
In March, the Bio-Chemists attended the Science Convention at John Carroll University. Films, discussion groups, and competent faculty advisors helped to increase the members' comprehension of science.



Call to order at the bi-weekly meetings of the Science Club is made by president, Agnes Kochik. Other officers are J. Greeley (vice-president), B. Breck (secretary), and C. Greczanik (reporter) shown here ready to give a report for the group.



Biological Wonders intrigue D. Hodor (chairman) and N. Rybicki (reporter) as they examine a replica of the human heart and a wasp's nest found on the campus. Vice-Chairman, J. Barton (standing) completes the painting of the human circulatory system in preparation for a meeting of the Junior Science Club section.



Slides on convent life aid Good Counsel officers M. Michaels (treasurer), R. Goleniewski (secretary), M. Luther (president), and Sister Mary Catherine (moderator) to foster interest in vocations among Marymount Students.



Religious Ideals Inspired Some

During the Queen's Year, vocationally-minded girls found the Good Counsel Club, under the patronage of Our Lady, a source of intelligent information concerning various types of religious vocations. Members acquired their first-hand knowledge through the means of discussions and film slides at meetings.

Each month Good Counsel members offered prayers and spiritual bouquets for the souls of the deceased religious. The club also created in the school a vocation atmosphere dissipating mystery or fear which so often otherwise exists in unknowing minds.

Religious habits of different orders are being drawn by Good Counsel member M. Cermak as P. Kaminski and T. Jankowski offer helpful suggestions.



The Marial Communicated



Last minute check-ups are a necessity in any literary endeavor. Here, Marial typists, N. Prosek and P. Henzel, proofread their articles while C. Werstak and C. Strunk double-check their write-ups. In the background, B. Hummer makes one final correction while typist E. Garsig confers with S. Dykes on the proper way to type an article about to go to the printer.



"Is that the one?" questions L. Ratajczak as V. Kurth points out an interesting picture in a past issue of *The Marial*. M. A. Vargo and J. Koval proofread an issue of the paper just off the press, while J. Zielinski, L. Mercher, and E. Teleky discuss the lay-out for the editorial page of a forthcoming *Marial*.



Who... What... Where? M. A. Racut wonders if everything of importance is in her article on the Marymount Dads' and Moms' Clubs while G. Capadona and L. Greeley look for an interesting idea for an athletic feature story. V. DeLong and L. Biros combine their talents to write an inspired editorial as K. Shimko and C. Pekar make sure their story on "Sister Catherine's American Problems' Project" states all the facts correctly.

School Life

Mirrored in *The Marial* were the news items and feature stories of Marymount. Written by competent students who had a flare for writing and an interest in the news, it brought forth the opinions and ideas of the student body. The news stories which appeared in the *Marial* could be depended upon to be complete and concise because of the guidance of Sister M. Evangelist, advisor.

Depicted in each story was the true spirit of school life at M.H.S. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior writers provided well-written accounts of the school's news by placing emphasis on accuracy, vividness, and interest. The middle of each month would find these students gathered around a table in Room 206 making final preparations to get the paper to press before that next important deadline.

Always keeping the deadline in mind, each writer and editor did her utmost to keep the students up to par on the latest news.



Judith Greeley, Editor-in-Chief

Getting down to business are the various editors of *The Marial*. D. Bednarski suggests an idea for a feature as M. Szletsky, M. A. Toth, B. Zelle, K. Teresi, J. Greeley, A. Kochik, and M. A. Walters consider the matter. Business Manager, M. Zassick takes time out from her duties to listen in on the conversation.





"Art must add beauty to the designs," advises Sister M. Lauretta to her small but reliable art staff, G. Varga and E. Podgurski, as they analyze and criticize a sketch for the 1956 Maryvue.

Unique lay-outs captivated the imagination of the Maryvue Literary Staff members, G. Jasinski, P. Koprowski, D. Brichacek, M. Pasek, D. Seminsky, V. Kosko, editor, Sister Mary Evangelist, advisor, J. Nemetz, N. Deyling, M. Sedensky, and B. Rezac as they plan page spreads for the 1956 yearbook.



Many a sleepless night was spent by the members of the Maryvue staff in preparing the completion of the yearbook. Ideas were presented, criticized, remolded, and finally entered into the annual. Plans for color, type, and style were made and remade until finally accepted.

Ten girls and their advisor, Sister M. Evangelist, were determined to record the Queen's Year as completely and concisely as possible. Assignments were given. Stories were written and photographs were taken.

The Maryvue Depicted The Queen's Year



Money makers for the '56 Maryvue at work on the records include T. Jankowski, M. Piotrkowski, T. Blauman, J. Odvody, M. Zassick, Sister Mary Paschal (business advisor), D. Biro, A. Masar, B. J. Toth, and M. Koryta.

Slowly, the book began to emerge from the depths of planning to the light of reality.

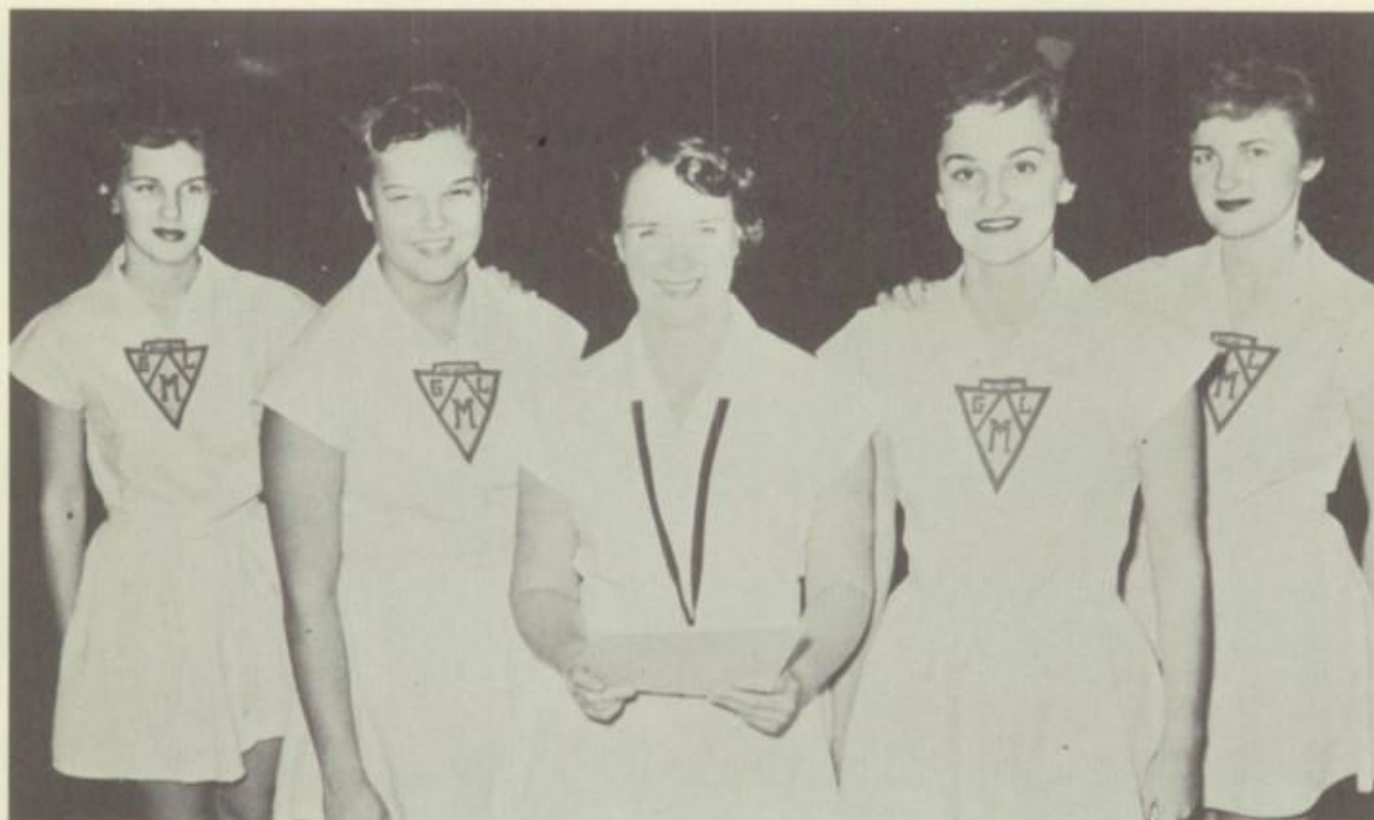
While the literary staff made preparations to organize the structure of the yearbook, the business staff transacted the financial part with the Maryvue patrons drive. The typing staff offered their assistance by preparing final copies of the completed work.

Detailed sketches which illustrated this school year were drawn under the supervision of the art advisor, Sister M. Lauretta, and her artistic staff.



Copy without error. The motto of typing staff members J. Kupniewski, P. Ponikvar, C. Grabowski, and M. Savol resounded constantly in efforts to produce an errorless copy.





Capable officers in the persons of S. Wacko (treasurer), D. Brichacek (secretary), Mrs. D. Ristow (moderator), B. Breck (president), and C. Greczanik (vice-president), guide the Gym Leader Organization in its many functions.

Leaders Guided Gym Classes

Athletic ability plus good sportsmanship distinguished Marymount's twenty-one girls who qualified to be members of the Gym Leaders Organization. Under the capable direction of Mrs. D. Ristow, physical education instructor, these girls led gym classes held twice weekly.

Through meetings conducted each Tuesday, the Gym Leaders increased their knowledge of sports and perfected their skills in the field of physical education. Discussed and planned at meetings also were the various social activities such as the hayride, the swimming party, and the western show which they sponsored in the spring.

Leadership ability enables gym leaders to skillfully lead gym classes. (bottom row) J. Greeley, C. Greczanik, B. Breck, Mrs. D. Ristow, D. Brichacek, S. Wacho, P. Smyczek. (second row) P. Travaligante, V. Dudek, J. Bartkowiak, D. Biro, V. Lillie, P. Kusiak, P. Dusek, C. Intihar. (top row) E. Marek, M. Szletsy, D. Gaylor, C. Strunk, B. Zelle, L. Greeley, J. Koval.





M-A-R-Y-M-O-U-N-T is the rousing cheer of D. Biro, M. Fenske, C. Kralik, R. Wilczenski, E. Lutz, and D. Gaylor as they encourage the opposing teams with that Go-Go-Go.

They Proved Vital to All Tournaments



During the Queen's Year, two organizations that endeavored to promote sportsmanship and assist in intramurals were the Cheerleaders and Marymount Athletic Association. The M. A. A. officers totaled the points of each student in order that she might receive her school letter upon reaching the required 800 points. The precision and co-ordination of the Cheerleaders encouraged the students to cheer their favorite team on to victory.

Competent Leaders of the M. A. A., J. Greeley (sec.), V. Lillie (pres.), and J. Bartkowiak (sec.), schedule and arrange all tournaments and athletic events.



(Top) *"Coffee anyone?"* inquire the Dads as they help serve at the Moms' Roast Beef Dinner. Waiting on tables are Mr. J. Barton and Mr. J. Zamborsky with Mrs. W. Koval and Mrs. J. Majsterek nearby. In the background are Messrs. J. Blasko, P. Rochnowski, J. Rogozinski, L. Martin, and J. Chicone. Mr. T. Sadler is seen in the foreground serving coffee.

(Center) *"What's your opinion?"* ask the Dads among themselves at a board meeting. Considering the proposed question are Messrs. S. Belak, J. Wintrich, J. Kress, J. Chicone, A. Mackay, B. Kniola, J. Barton, C. Barton, T. DeLong, J. Henzel, G. Graham, and C. Miskiewicz.

(Bottom) *"Take this down for the next meeting,"* Mr. J. Chicone, president, (center) advises Mr. J. Wintrich, secretary, as Mr. C. Miskiewicz, treasurer, expresses his ideas. Mr. T. Sadler was vice-president.

Parents Manifested Generosity

A promotion of a closer cooperation between the school and the home, and the continuation of various activities beneficial to Marymount and student body was the main function of the Moms' and Dads' Clubs.

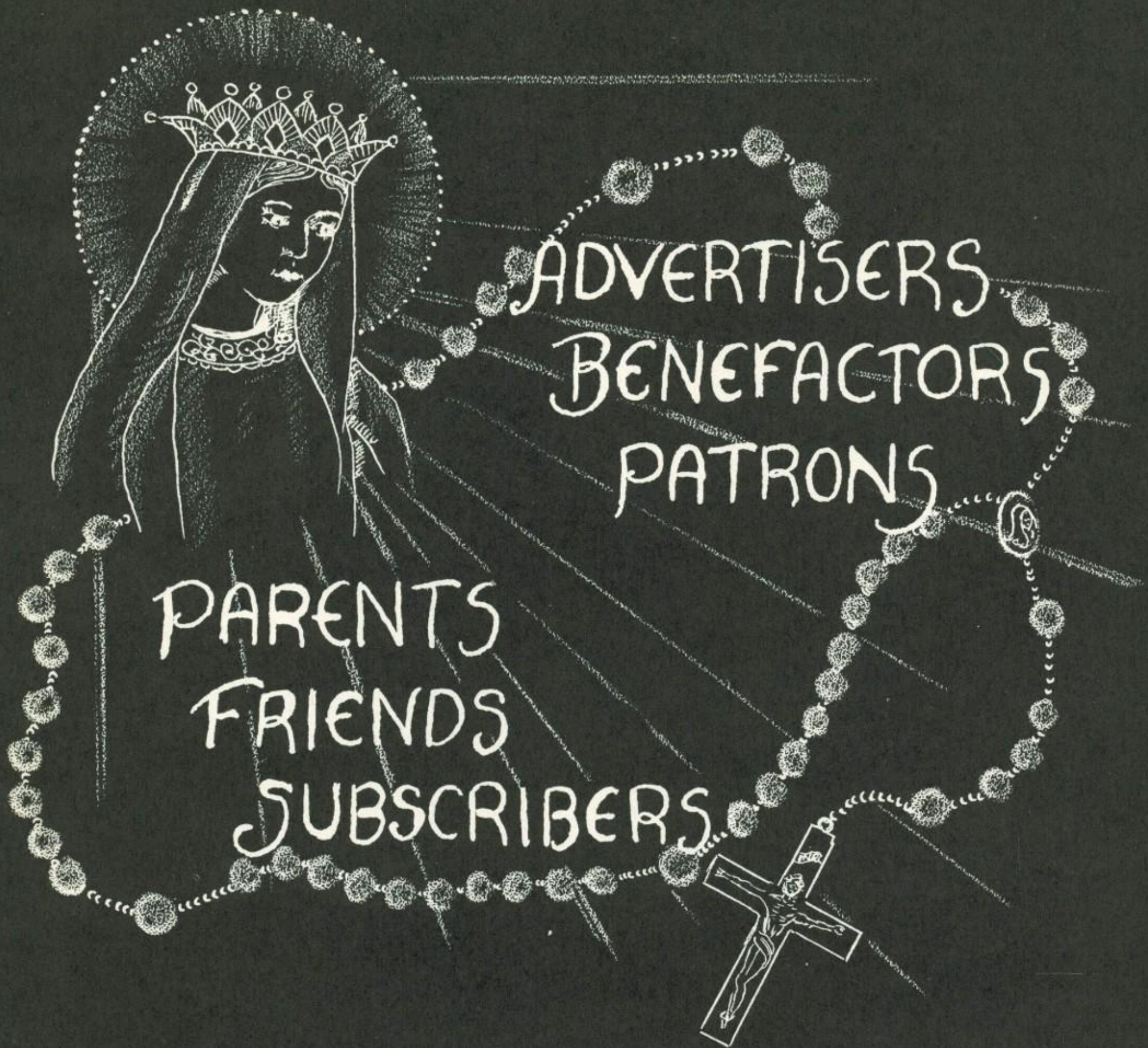
These organizations, through their never ending efforts, helped defray the expenses by frequent donations to the new Marymount Building Fund. The Year '55 and '56 has witnessed the success of a Roast Beef Dinner, a Card Party, and the Annual Carnival Festival.

Hurry! the people are hungry! exclaims Mr. Blasko as the Moms work industriously to make their beef dinner a success. Preparing the platters are Mrs. A. Mackay, Mrs. J. Ziak, Mrs. A. Antosh, and Mrs. J. Blasko. Waiting to serve are Mr. Blasko and Mrs. W. Koval.



Last minute preparations are made for the Moms' Club meeting by the officers: Mrs. S. Hodor, president, Mrs. J. Chicone, vice-president, Mrs. Jazembowski, treasurer, and Mrs. T. Sadler, secretary.





The spirit of service in the Queen's Year was not confined to the school premises. Students relinquished free time to canvass their communities for patrons. The Mary-vue can count among its friends many generous supporters . . . influential enterprises . . . gracious clergy and religious . . . enthusiastic parents . . . helpful organizations and institutions . . . and obliging school groups.

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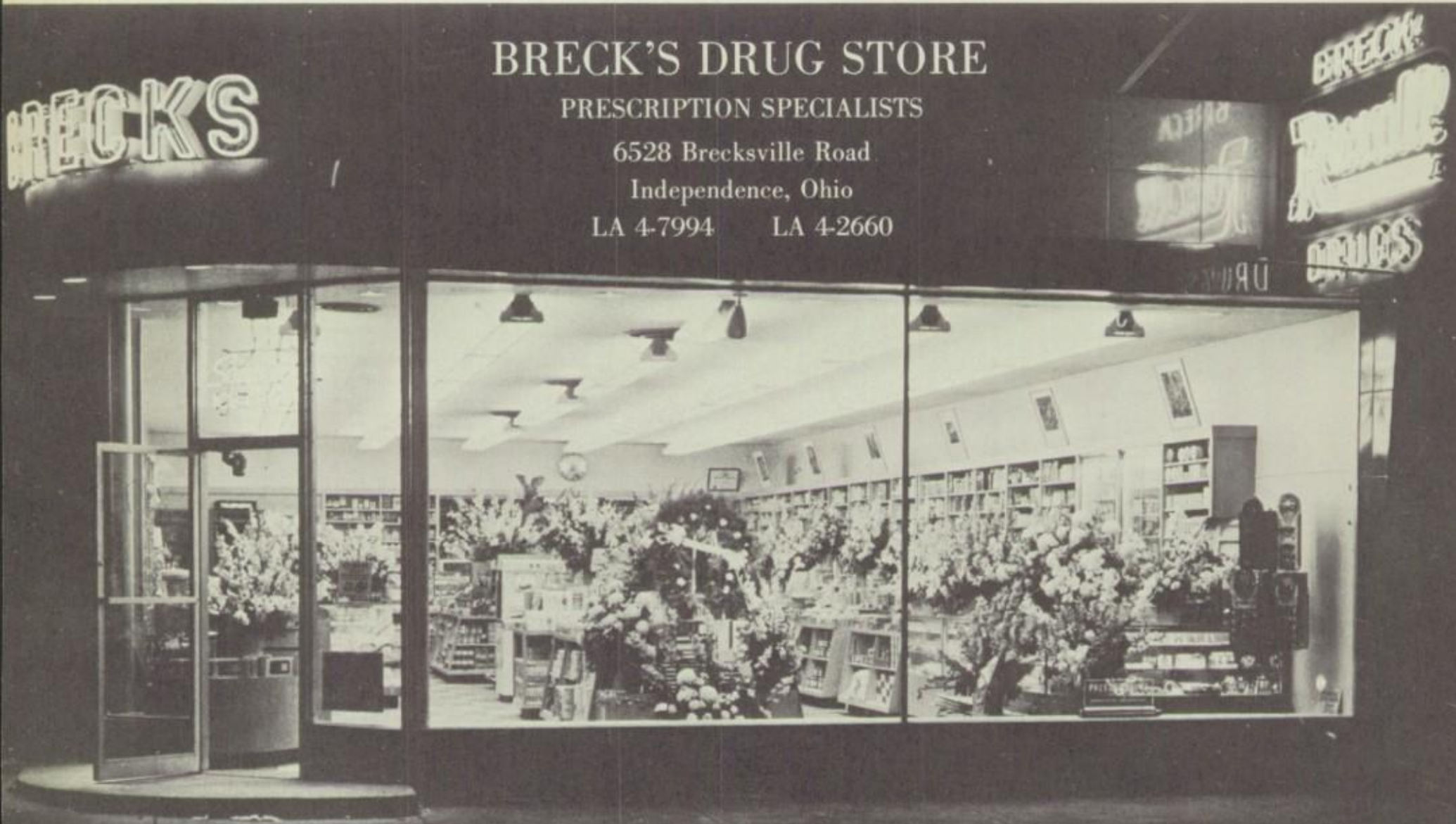
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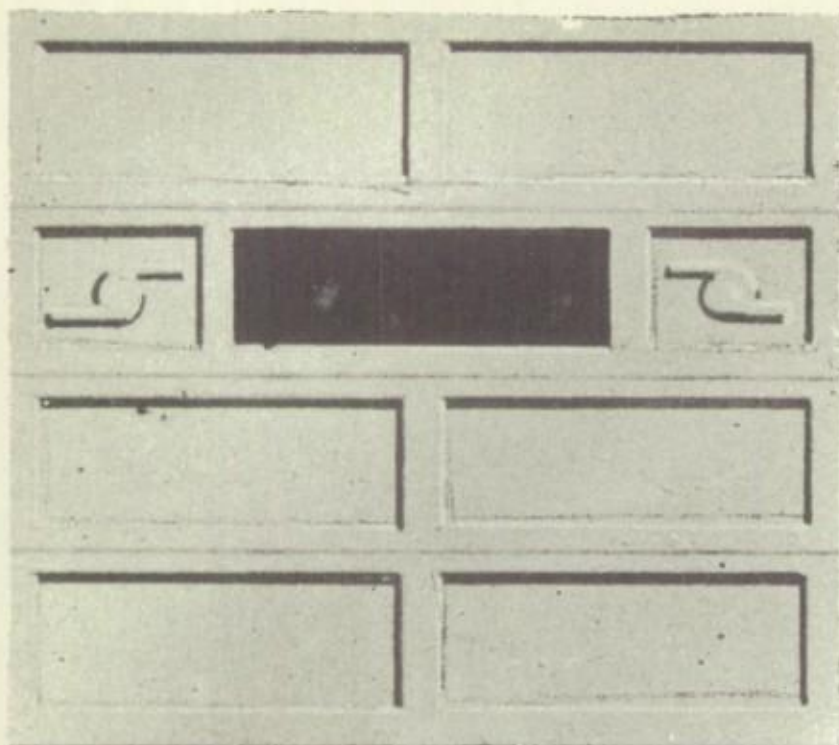
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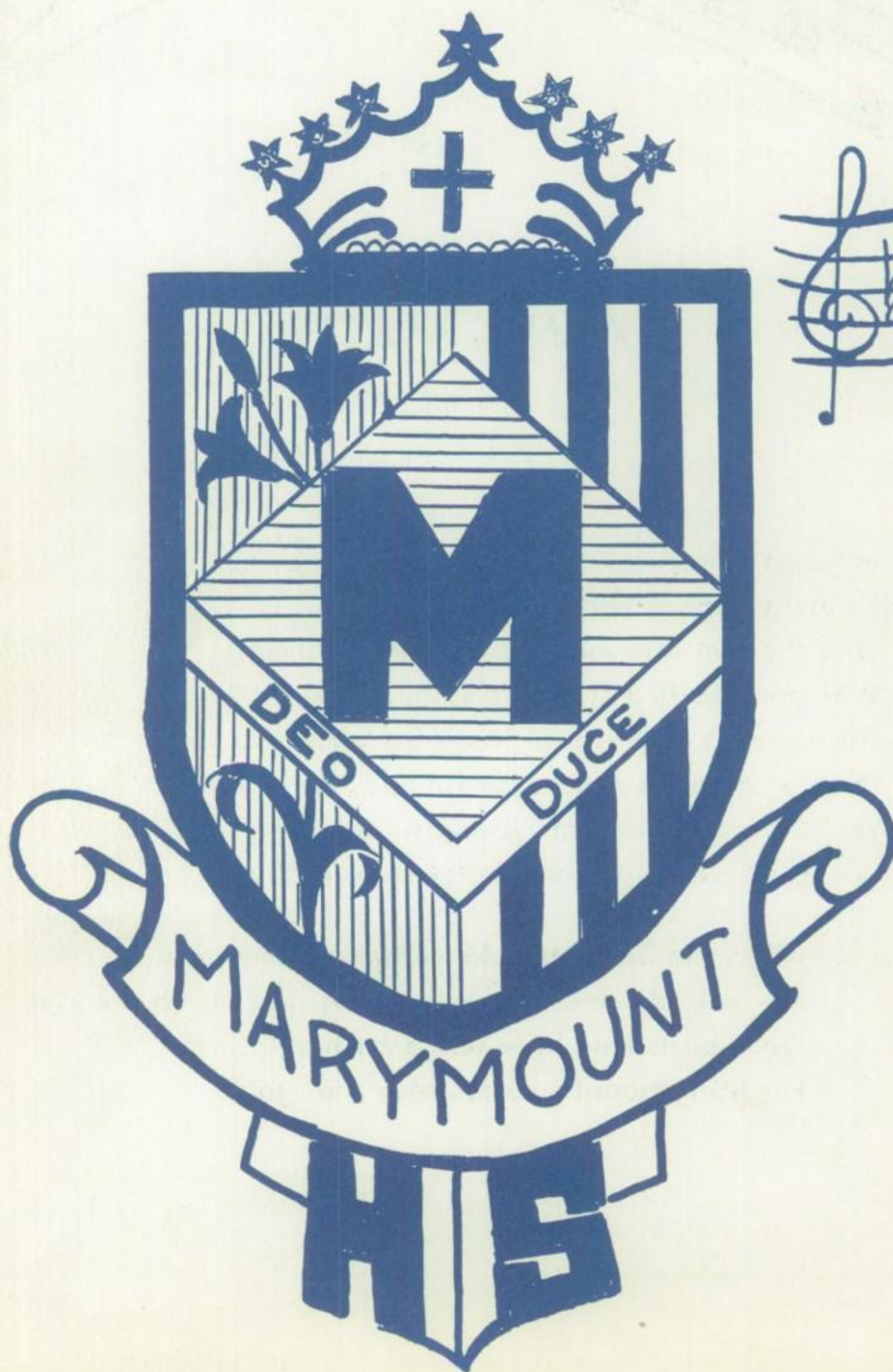
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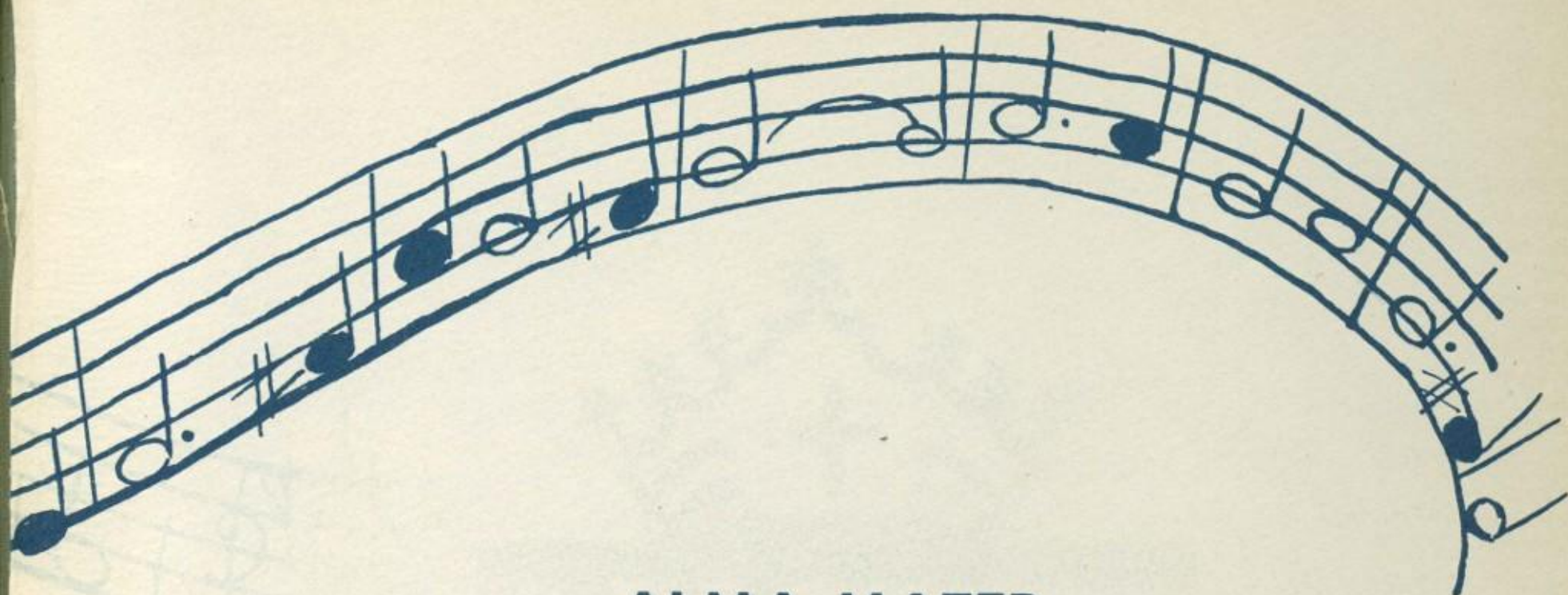
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